





## BOSTON CITY PLANNING BOARD COMPENDIUM FOUND VALUABLE

Representative Mullen Believes It Will Be of Inestimable Service in Preparing the Measure to Make City a Free Port

That the Compendium of Reports and Studies Relating to the Commerce and Industries of Boston, but recently issued by the Boston City Planning Board, was of inestimable service in the preparation of its bill to make Boston a free port, Luke D. Mullen, Representative of Charlestown, declared yesterday to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Mullen said so practical is this digest of the many reports of various commissions and organizations concerning Boston and its harbor and transportation problems, that he is certain if the Legislature will create such a harbor commission as he proposes in the bill, the work will be greatly shortened and made more easy and certain because of this digest of the various Boston problem reports.

The book contains digests of all of the important federal, state, municipal and civil commissions which have studied these problems for the past 50 years.

In Condensed Form  
Authorized by the Mayor of Boston and the City Council, the Planning Board was able to organize a force which served the purpose of gathering and writing in condensed form the multitude of reports having to do with Boston development and improvement. William A. Leahy had charge of the force of experts engaged for the purpose and the salient features of these studies were written in the most compact form for ready reference and for the help of other commissions which will find their work advanced most materially through the use of this book. This compendium, in its completed form, amounts to more than a mere "list and synopsis." The reports and studies condensed, numbering about 150, embrace the whole field of investigations during the last 50 years into this many-angled subject. The modern period, of course, did not begin until about 20 years ago, when the Commonwealth outlined its first plans for the development of the Boston waterfront and, hence, it is this later period which has received the greater and more detailed attention in the report just from the press.

The preface of 30 or more pages, well condensed, is a feature of the volume. It presents a clear analysis of the 350 to 400 pages of the general compendium. The preface speaks of a "thorough re-statement" in the adoption of progressive measures. Describing the progress made in the transformation of the waterfront of Boston, the preface qualifies this record by calling attention to the deliberate and even more cau-

tious manner in which the State and the city have approached their commercial problems.

No Long a Prohibition  
This is said: "It is curious, that in spite of the deserved reputation of our citizens for initiative, ideas in this particular field must undergo so long a probation. Time seems to be needed to effect a compromise between the divergent opinions as to what course and program shall be followed."

Continues the report: "The outstanding feature to which one returns amid all these discussions of conditions and solutions of problems is the variety of plans proposed. They range from the imposing proposition for the directors of the port to take over all the railroad and water terminals, with their connections, at a cost of \$25,000,000 or more and to operate them as a public utility, to a simple suggestion for the movement of trolley freight cars to and from the Commonwealth Fish Pier in South Boston. We read of belt lines—outer, inner, intermediate—of cross-ties and under-harbor tunnels, of lighters and car-boat systems, of public ownership and private or a mixture of both, of terminal creating business and business creating terminals. These and other choices and alternatives supply the material for a running debate in which now and then some successful result is achieved and automatically removed from the field of debate. The larger purpose underlying all of these reports is to get freight and passengers moving both ways through the port of Boston. . . . These paragraphs are followed by a list of the proposed remedies."

From start to finish the compendium of port, railroad, terminal and commercial reports by city, state and state commissions for the past three decades, at least, furnish interesting and instructive reading, and properly made use of will help to shorten the work of future commissions making studies of the same old-fashioned problems.

## MUSIC

### Boston Music Calendar

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, in Symphony Hall, Verdi's Requiem, sung by the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, assisted by the Boston Festival Orchestra and by Messrs. Stanley and Aleck and Messrs. Crooks and Gustafson as soloists.

Monday evening, Feb. 9, in Symphony Hall, the third supplementary concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Pablo Casals, cellist.

Thursday evening, Feb. 12, in Jordan Hall, the second concert of the season by the Pleyel Quartet, with Ernest Schuchman as pianist in his "Divertimento." The program will also include Beethoven's Quartet in B flat major, op. 15, No. 6, and Brahms's in C minor, op. 51, No. 1.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, and Saturday evening, Feb. 14, the fifteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. The program will include Ravel's "La Procession Nocturne," Mussorgsky's "Four une Fete de Prince," Dukas's "La Péri," and Verdi's Symphony in B flat.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Kreisler.

On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the fourteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, with Wallace Goodrich as guest conductor.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Felix Salmond, cellist.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Tina Filippini.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Margaret Sittler, violinist.

Thursday evening, Feb. 19, in Symphony Hall, a concert by the Harvard Glee Club, Archibald T. Davidson, conductor, with Duclaux Giamini as assisting singer.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, and Saturday evening, Feb. 21, in Symphony Hall, the sixteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Walter Hansen.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Frieda Hempel.

On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the fifteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor.

The performance was again full of interest, and all concerned seemed to take delight. There was much excellent singing, much amusing comedy on the stage, most of it of a conventional order. Mr. Chailapin's Don Basilio, of course, excited the most interest. He cannot be other than the greatest artist which he is, no matter what part he chooses to assume, and in his way his Don Basilio may be placed on a level with his impersonations of more serious roles.

Mr. Hackett and Miss Hidalgo delighted by their really beautiful singing, and Mr. Rimini was a spirited figure, not far behind them vocally as well. Mr. Trevisan's Don Bartolo was an excellent piece of work, and the orchestra, under Mr. Cimlini, if at times boisterous, played with evident good will.

The eternally youthful music still sparkles, and although thrice familiar, still excites admiration. Even the little symphonic interlude which accompanies the storm is as apt as ever, and the overture has lost none of its grace or gaiety.

EMPIRE BEAM SYSTEM  
By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that the Indian Government has offered to grant a license to the Indian Radio-Telegraph Company to erect and operate a beam wireless station in India for communication with the United Kingdom, subject to an agreement which is shortly to be signed. The Marconi Company states that this completes the arrangements for the beam system throughout the Empire.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS  
U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued mild tonight and Sunday; moderate southerly winds.  
New England: Fair tonight; Sunday clear with mild temperature; moderate southerly and east winds.

Official Temperatures  
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)  
Albany . . . . . 22  
Atlantic City . . . . . 22  
Boston . . . . . 22  
Buffalo . . . . . 22  
Calgary . . . . . 22  
Charleston . . . . . 22  
Chicago . . . . . 22  
Cincinnati . . . . . 22  
Cleveland . . . . . 22  
Denver . . . . . 22  
Detroit . . . . . 22  
Galveston . . . . . 22  
Hartford . . . . . 22  
Havana . . . . . 22  
Kansas City . . . . . 22  
Los Angeles . . . . . 22

High Tides at Boston  
Saturday 10:52 a. m., Sunday 11:05 a. m.  
Light air, velocity at 5:38 p. m.

Public John Ruskin anniversary observance, address by the Rev. Harold R. B. Spaight, auspices Boston Ruskin Club, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 8, at the Lyceum.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

Modern Western: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

National Association of Stationers: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

Massachusetts Baptist Bible and Missionary Conference: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

Women's Republican Club: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

Women's State Federation of Labor: Free public lecture—"The Philosophy of War," by Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University, King's Chapel, 8:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

Adams, chief of the Post Inspection Laboratory, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, 5 Joy Street, 10:30 a. m.

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## King and Queen Entertained by American Envoy

Royalty Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg at Notable Gathering in London

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The King and Queen and a distinguished company of British subjects, and American guests, were the dinner guests last evening of the American Ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg, and Mrs. Kellogg at Craws House, their London residence and one of the few remaining mansions built on a grand scale that still stand in modern Mayfair.

Mr. Kellogg is leaving soon to succeed Charles E. Hughes, as Secretary of State.

The gathering at the American Ambassador's mansion was a social event in more than a social sense, for it is seldom that their majesties break bread at other tables than their own, and there is no recent instance of their having attended a formal dinner at the home of any diplomat assigned by a foreign nation to their country.

Americans From Continent  
With the King and the Queen at the Kellogg household, the head of the Majesty's Government, the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, both with their wives. From the continent two prominent Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, and Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations payments, Mrs. Gilbert accompanied her husband.

On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the fifteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor.

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## BRITAIN SEIZES ARMS FOR CHINA

Large Consignments Confiscated at Different Ports—Opium Traffic Exploited

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Large consignments of arms have recently been confiscated at different British ports, enroute to China, according to an official statement issued here. The seizures, it is explained, were made in accordance with the British Government's fixed determination to continue to enforce the Chinese arms embargo agreement of May, 1913, by which the powers undertook to restrain their nations from exporting to or importing war material into China, until the establishment of a government whose authority is recognized throughout China.

The statement continues: "The export of arms, munitions of war and war material is prohibited, save under a Board of Trade license, and no licenses will be issued for its export to China." Furthermore, the authorities at the different British ports on the way to China have been instructed to detain and seize shipments of arms to China on board vessels touching there.

Cause of Disorder  
The British Government's action, the statement concludes, has been dictated by the fact that "one of the causes of the continuing state of disorder in (China) has been the ease with which rival factions have obtained supplies of arms from Europe, where large amounts have been available since the armistice."

In connection with the above it is recalled that a Soviet ship, a few months ago, attempted to enter Colombo with arms for China aboard; also how a French mail steamer landed 15 airplanes and many machine guns at Dalay, Manchuria, early in October.

Opium Smuggled From Ichang  
Sir John Jordan, for 14 years British Minister in Peking, asserted in a speech here last November that breaches of the agreement had been "openly committed" by the powers. Perhaps a serious aspect of the situation is the fact that, as shown by the International Anti-Opium Association in Peking, in a report issued last year, these arms are generally paid for by the tuchuns, either by the actual sale of opium or at any rate



## SCOUTS' 15TH ANNIVERSARY HONORED BY BOSTON COUNCIL

Program for Week's National Observance Arranged—Two-Year Campaign Launched to Increase Number of Troops and Executives

Boston Boy Scouts and their executives, who will open tomorrow their celebration of national Boy Scout Week on the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the movement, are not resting content with having completed one of the best years in the history of the Boston Council but are preparing to "put over" a two years' program calling for an increase in the number of troops to 150, a 25 per cent increase in Scout registration, and a 15 per cent increase in new Scouts.

"Taken out of technical language," says Donald North, director of the Boston Council, "this means a raising of the standard of scouting in Boston both in numbers, quality of work done, and in quality of leadership."

### Training for Scout Leaders

One of the chief goals in this two-year campaign will be the proper training of growing scouts to become competent scout leaders and assistants when they have been graduated from the ranks. "In the meantime," Mr. North says, "it will be necessary for fathers and big brothers to volunteer their services as scout masters."

"Here in Boston, as throughout the country," Mr. North continued, "the movement can grow and expand only as fast as older men can be secured for scout masters. There are literally thousands of boys in Boston who want to be scouts, who need the training, whose training would be a great benefit to Boston, and they are outside the movement looking in because older men are not available for leadership."

The Boston Boy Scout Council, of which W. Cameron Forbes is president, has a total membership of 2517. This number includes 2920 scouts, 91 scout masters and their assistants, and 506 members of troop committees. This is an increase of 202 boys over last year's figures.

### Outstanding Services

Outstanding services rendered by Boston scouts during the last year are mentioned by Mr. North in part as follows:

At the national encampment of the G. A. R., the scouts won unusual

## Meredith, N. H., "Shuts Up Shop" to Attend to Its Winter Carnival

Homes and Stores Deserted as Townspeople and Visitors Flock to Vantage Points for Viewing the Events—Churches Turned Into Cafés

MEREDITH, N. H. (Special).—Meredith's first winter carnival is proving to be a great success. The schools, with perhaps 200 pupils, all told, are closed for the three days of its duration. The Baptist and the Congregational churches have turned their parlors into cafes into which the townsfolk, temporarily forgetting that they have homes and their own luncheon and dinner hours, pour in amiable throngs. The Grange is a restaurant, too.

Perfunctorily the business houses of the town are open, but little business is being conducted because everyone is out on the ice or standing on the doorsteps or in their upper windows watching crowds go by to the ice, or looking through spy glasses across eight mile spaces to see what they can see on Meredith Bay. If this first oche has been expected to be an indicator, Meredith will have annual winter carnivals hereafter.

The Secretary of State for New Hampshire, Hobart Phillips, and Mr. Phillipsbury came to Meredith yesterday at sundown and will stay through the remainder of the carnival. Other state officials and guests from other states have helped to tax every scrap of spare time there in town. Everyone is having a gorgeous time and nothing has marred the carrying out of the program.

Marched to Town Hall

Last night the townsfolk as a unit marched on to the Town Hall to see Miss Doris Moulton crowned Queen of the carnival. The wondrous coronation robe, purple velvet, banded with ivory, has been talked about for weeks. All the women wanted to see it and there were those among the men not averse to seeing it too. The rainbow offered its gorgeous range for the gowns of her ladies in waiting. A fabled land gave flashing jewels to be fashioned into her crown. The houses in this peaceful town at the edge of Lake Winnepesaukee were dark and silent all through the evening. No one had any cause or desire to stay at home. As the town clerk, Claude M. Calvert, said to someone who felt duty tugging at him, "This doesn't happen very often." And the town well aware that Meredith can never again have the thrill of a first winter carnival, has turned out accordingly to make it historic.

Yesterday's most picturesque event from the standpoint of village people was the baby parade. An ex-

praise for the service they rendered day and night as guides, messengers, and in one case as a traffic officer, the Scout guiding the veterans across Boylston Street at one of its bad traffic centers. Boston Boy Scouts have fought local forest fires, and have prevented them, distributed 40,000 apples for the Chamber of Commerce, located lost boys and lost animals, fed the birds, during the recent storms, and were relied upon for ushering at the civic celebrations on Boston Common.

The Boston Council maintains a summer camp on Loon Pond, Lakeville, near Middleboro, which is so popular that the camp committee is considering the establishment of the 65 acres owned by the scouts of a second overflow camp, and perhaps a third, to take care of the applicants. Last summer 552 boys spent a grand total of 1873 weeks in camp, an average of between two and three weeks each.

### Scout Exposition

The great event on the Boston Scout calendar this year will be an exposition at Horticultural Hall next December, for which the Scouts are preparing. They are collecting different kinds of woods grown in Massachusetts, coins, stamps, autographs, insects—in fact, making typical boys' collections, of every thing from jackknives to model ships. Pen and ink sketches of woodcraft chairs and tables, fine metal work in wrought iron and brass. Embossed leather work, photographs, cartoons, oil paintings. Models of airplanes and camps and two sets, all made by the Scouts, will also be included.

Events in the Boston observance of Scout Week include: Tomorrow, special Scout service at St. Margaret's Church, Brighton. Tuesday, mass meeting for Scouts at Washington Allston School, Allston, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, reunion of Loon Pond campers for Greater Boston Scouts, with addresses by Scout officials, including the camp cook and the "kink" of Loon Pond, Abraham Lincoln School, 8 p. m. Friday, special meeting for presentation of Scout awards, John Winthrop School, Roxbury.

From the continent there are two designs and photographs showing the technical advance in stagecraft, as well as the modern interest in the mechanics of the theater.

The work of American designers and producers indicates the trend toward simplicity, significant detail, and interpretative values which is characteristic of the new movement. Robert Edmond Jones is represented by many photographs of some of his most significant productions. Lee Simonson, the art director of the Theater Guild, takes a prominent place with many of his best known settings. The work of Norman Bel Geddes for the New York production of "The Miracle," as well as some of Geddes' designs for his "A Project for the Theatrical Presentation of Dante's Divine Comedy" are included. Herman Rosse, Wood, Thompson, and many other artists working in the American theater, as well as such producing groups as the Provincetown Playhouse, David Belasco, Arthur Hopkins, Woodmen Thompson, and John Wengert are among others represented.

Prizes Are Awarded

The first prize was awarded Thelma Weeks whose sleigh was a great pink rose in whose heart small Nathalie Weeks sat complacently surveying the company that cheered her. Other prizes went to Beverly Lloyd and her companion dressed to portray the quaint "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" tale.

The parade was led by the Meredith Band with Master Bobby Weeks importantly portraying Sousa, the great band leader. Children dressed as the conventional arbiters of all great parades were in the line and all Meredith stopped to watch the array of childish valentines. Santa Claus, drawn by children making as prancing reindeer, group of Puritans on their way to the meetinghouse, an aviator and similar devices to charm the crowds.

A spectacular bonfire, fashioned of tar barrels and similar tinder, was touched off at 9 o'clock last night on the fringe of Meredith Bay. The torch was applied to it just as the night train swept into the stretch that borders the bay as a symbol of Meredith's greeting to the engineers and train crew and passengers. All the children in town were there on

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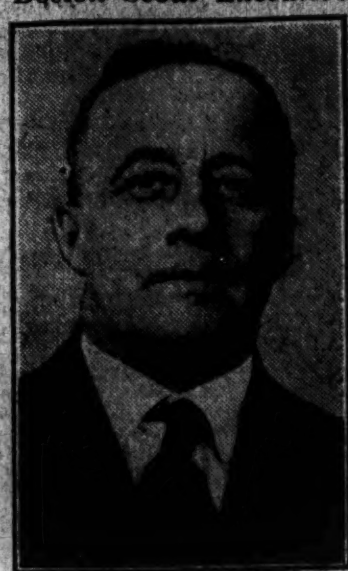
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## Boston Scout Executive



DONALD NORTH

their skin and snowshoes and apparently every child in Meredith owns a dog. Some of the dogs are humble and some are very distinguished. But lofty and humble they all tore about through the crowd, barking mightily when the confetti fight was started and the brilliant ribbon streamers thrown to add more color to the great heap of vaulting orange upon the glistering plateau stretching away to the lofty purple hills.

## STAGECRAFT TREND SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Work of Leading Designers Forms Exhibit

Tendencies of modern stagecraft are being effectively presented at the Boston Public Library in a collection of 50 photographs brought together by the Theater Arts Monthly. They include examples of the work of the leading contemporary designers, such as Gordon Craig, Adolphe Appia, Robert Edmond Jones, Lee Simonson, Emil Pirchan and Herman Rosse, and gives in visual form a record of what has been happening in the theater in the United States and abroad within the last 20 years. Several original sketches are included, as well as the most interesting books on the theater and stagecraft, which the library has put on display.

It was with Craig and Appia that the modern stage began to break away from the old traditions of lighting and scenery, and many photographs and sketches show the influence of these pioneers to bring beauty into the theater.

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## REPORT IS FILED ON STATE BLIND

Small Shops Plan by Private Control Considered at Length by Committee

The special commission established by the last legislature to investigate into the methods employed by the state in caring for the blind today made its report to the general court. The investigation was made following the inquiry made by the State Division of Administration and Finance which revealed that the principal shop in which blind people were employed, that at Cambridge, was run at a deficit. The Division recommending that it be closed. Following the inquiry by the division the Governor and Council and the Legislature looked into the matter with the result that the Cambridge shops were partially continued, and an investigation into the whole question ordered.

In its report, the special commission says:

After an investigation it has been found that the study of the blind should be made by the department of education to determine the relative value of the existing shops, and to make a study of the shop, methods of production, and the earnings of the blind being augmented from public funds in appropriate cases.

The special commission recommends that the division of administration and finance make a study of the Cambridge Industries for men with special reference to location, an arrangement and safety of the shop, methods of production, and the earnings of the blind being augmented from public funds in appropriate cases.

Reports coming to us from several states where shops for the blind have been established show a strong opinion in favor of the small shop.

Where there is no other reasonable way to give opportunity to the blind to be occupied and to work when having the capacity, this commission is of the opinion that small shops for broom making, chair reupholstering and possibly rug weaving might advantageously be carried on. But the commission is of the opinion that wherever practicable such shops should be operated by private persons so far as possible on a proper basis, employees to have their wages or earnings augmented by money by the public under the approval of the proper officials.

Private Aid Suggested

No new shop, large or small, should be established and conducted by the state so long as it is possible to enlist the interest of private individuals or local organizations in their establishment and maintenance, either on a business basis or on such a basis so far as practicable with additional aid to individuals or workers as a matter of public policy.

The special commission recommends that the small shops now carried on by the state be so far as practicable, disposed of by transfer to private individuals or organizations.

The selling end of the business was not given the proper attention. It should have, following a change in management, but the situation in this respect has improved, and a salesman is now employed to give his entire time to marketing the products. In addition to personal solicitation, the mails are employed for calling attention of the public to what the state has to sell.

PROF. ROGERS TO LECTURE

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will lecture in the hall of the Public Library next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on Modern European Writers. The lecture is part of a university extension course in continental literature.

LEAVE TO WITHDRAW GIVEN RAIL PETITIONS

The legislative committees of metropolitan affairs and railroads, sitting jointly, have reported leave to withdraw on two petitions for investigations as to the feasibility of electrifying the railroads within the Metropolitan District.

One was the petition of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for an investigation by the metropolitan planning division of the metropolitan district commission, and it was estimated by the planning division the investigation would cost about \$10,000.

The other petition was that of the United Improvement Association for an investigation by the Department of Public Utilities.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Deposits Go on Interest

FEBRUARY 16

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FEBRUARY 16



Chicago, Feb. 5.—EVER ready to spread the news of a good deed, the "V" publicity man called up the Chicago newspapers with the promise of a real story. Would they send their reporters over to meet "Horace the Flower Man," who was going to be there at 10? This unusual individual, he explained, was Horace L. Eschbach, a baker who for 23 years had carried on a bit of private philanthropy with never a thought of gaining the public eye. All these years this quaint and kindly man had spent his vacation in distributing flowers to persons in the city's hospitals in need of just that kind of sunshine. And he had never been "written up."

The big dailies seized the suggestion. They sent not only their reporters but their cameramen. While they waited for Horace, the "V" secretary outlined for them the background of his story. Years ago Mr. Eschbach had been a Y. M. C. A. member in Chicago. Stirred by a desire to do something to help people, he began taking flowers to those in city institutions who seemed to be without friends. As time went on, he won the friendship of the wholesale florists from whom he made his purchases and they took pleasure in giving him extra quantities of flowers for his money. Often he would carry away a great armful of flowers in return for the single rose he had to give. The dollars came to him unsolicited, too, from other friends who found out about his service. He was thus able to include all the city hospitals in his rounds, the "V" man explained.

Time came when he left Chicago to go to Little, Pa., to live among the Mennonites. This did not stop his kindly visits, however. Each year he returns to spend his winter vacation in Chicago and makes his usual rounds. This year in 17 days he had distributed 10,400 blossoms.

The making of a good story, the reporters agreed. But where was Horace? The reporters looked at their watches. It was well past 10. They waited. But the man who traveled from Pennsylvania to keep his own rendezvous with the florists had "slidestepped" the appointment with the newspaper men. After all, what are a half dozen reporters plus a few photographers to a Flower Man who has succeeded in escaping publicity for 23 years?

MOTOR INSPECTOR VACANCIES

Examination to fill vacancies in the position of inspector of motor vehicle traffic of the Department of Public Works will be held March 3, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The eligible list which was established for the position two years ago will expire soon, it was said, and if the applicants desire to remain eligible it will be necessary to take this examination.

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First Floor, Wabash Avenue

## TELEPHONE RATE CASE UP AGAIN

Company and Customers Prepared to Go Before Commission to Present Sides

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will open on Monday morning before the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities its case in which a general increase in all present scheduled rates of service is asked.

The company, which last year, sought advanced rates for private branch, exchanges, leased lines, shorter talking time for 15, 20 and 25-cent toll calls, was permitted to put these increases into effect by the commission except that no increase was allowed for private branch exchanges.

This request was still being argued when the company, late in the year, withdrew its petition for the branch exchange increase and substituted a petition for an increase in each branch of the service.

It is estimated by the company that its gross income will be increased by about \$3,000,000 or \$3,000,000. E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, who will be in charge of the protest of the score of cities and many more towns all over the State against the petitioned advance in rates, has asserted that such an increase as the company seeks would add from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to its gross revenues.

Departing from precedent, the commission, enabled by the probability of its being allowed \$15,000 by the State to carry on this investigation, has engaged as special counsel Henry A. Wyman of Boston, formerly Attorney-General, and Charles H. Gilmore of Melrose, formerly Representative from that city.

The telephone company's interests are to be looked after by Ralph Stewart. Mr. Sullivan will have the assistance of Samuel Silverman of the Boston Law Department, as well as several attorneys who are municipal counsel for the protesting towns and cities.

KANSAS FARM SURVEY

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 31 (Special Correspondence).—Kansas has 5500 women engaged in farming, according to a survey by an agricultural institute of this State. Of these, 3500 are operating their own farms. Land under cultivation by women agriculturists aggregates nearly 750,000 acres, of which 536,000 acres are improved. The value of these farms is placed at \$54,000,000.

The survey shows that women cultivate 2.5 per cent of all the farms in the State, with 7.5 per cent of the total acreage and 1.9 per cent of the total valuation. The average value of the land and buildings on farms operated by women was found to be above \$13,000.

James Wright

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First Floor, Wabash Avenue

## Will Read at Prison



PHILADELPH RICE  
Dean of Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art

## DRAMATIC ART DEAN TO READ AT PRISON

Philadelph Rice, dean of Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art, will read "David Garrick" before prisoners at Charlestown State Prison tomorrow afternoon at a musical and dramatic program sponsored by Christian Science welfare workers.

Other numbers will include: piano solos by Miss Dorothy Curtis of Newton; songs by Mme. Claire Mager, soprano; songs by Wilfred Baetz, boy soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Baetz, and flute solos by P. Amerena of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

## OPERATION OF KNIGHT MILLS WILL CONTINUE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 7.—Notices were published in all the B. & P. Knight mills here and in the Pawtucket Valley that they would continue in operation for a second period of 16 weeks under a bondholders' committee. The first period expired today.

"In recognition of the effort made by employees in the past 16 weeks the committee further agrees to restore 2 1/2 per cent of the recent 12 1/2 per cent wage reduction, effective Monday" the notice states. About 2500 workers are affected.

PITTSBURGH TERMINAL DIVIDEND

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, the first disbursement on this issue since the company was segregated from the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad. It is payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18.

NUYENS GRENADINE

Made and bottled in France since 1802.

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## ACTION OF BUSSES BRINGS COMPLAINT

Mr. Goodwin Asks Mr. Foote to Investigate

An appeal to Alfred E. Foote, state Commissioner of Public Safety, to "check up" on motor busses alleged to be abusing the rights of motorists by crowding them from the road or holding up traffic, is made today in a letter from Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: I am sending along to you a complaint relative to busses and would add to this complaint the fact that many complaints are coming to me from all parts of the State that these busses are becoming positive nuisances and are using our streets as a railroad would use a private road, forcing other people off the road and pre-empting our main thoroughfares.

If it is possible, I wish your constabularymen would check up these various bus lines and pick out specific instances of reckless or careless driving and either prosecute them in court, or what might be even better, send the names of the operators to me with the recommendations for suspension of licenses.

These complaints are becoming numerous and something should be done at once.

Jordan Marsh Company

Things Decidedly NEW

A NEW arrival in our Yard Goods Section is Cotton and Rayon Bengaline in attractive block checked patterns—self colors. Come 36 inches wide in nine popular colors. 1.50 yard.

YARD GOODS SECTION

HERE'S a new pearl (artificial) dog collar necklace with long attached necklace that hangs down the front. Pink and white, also smoked pearl and white. 10.00 each

JEWELRY SECTION

THE roses that bloom in June are no lovelier than the red ones attached to this new hair comb. Price at 4.00. A smaller comb with fuchsia attached at 3.00

TRIMMING SECTION

WOMEN who always insist upon Loblack Face Powder will be delighted to know that they can now obtain it in compact form. Large Powder Compact, 1.00



## Negri Sembilan Gains in Revenue and Population

Rubber Planting and Tin Mining Attract American Capital as Well as British

Special Correspondence.

NORTHWARD from Malacca, and south of Selangor, lies the first of the Malay States which came under British protection early in the last decade of the nineteenth century, and from separate rule under a British Resident to assist their own Sultans, of their own accord, in 1896, federated, and under a federal form of government, became known as the Federated Malay States, which form of government, and style, they retain today.

The Negri Sembilan are in themselves a collection of states—nine small ones, "negri" meaning country, and "sembilan" nine. Of these, the four major states are Sungai Ujong, Jelebu, Johol and Rembau, and the five smaller ones Ulu Muar, Jempul, Terachi, Gungong Pasir, and Teras. Their history is complex. At one time each state had its own ruler and was more or less independent. Then combinations were formed, generally with Sungai Ujong or Rembau leading, and finally their wars with each other, and the fact that Sungai Ujong and Rembau constantly levied heavy toll on persons using the Linggi River, which is the boundary between the Negri Sembilan and the British Province of Malacca, compelled the British Government to take a hand in the affairs of the states. British residents were appointed to some of the principal states, and eventually a federation of the whole nine was formed, and one resident placed in charge.

Under a Matrilateral System. It is interesting to note that all these states were peopled originally with Malay settlers from Sumatra, who spread thither from Malacca, their center, when that place was captured by the Portuguese in 1511, and in parts of the country, particularly in the beautiful Sri Menanti Valley, they appear to have inter-married with the Sakai inhabitants they found there. It would seem that the incoming Malays were mostly men, who took Sakai for their wives, the stipulation on the part of the Sakai being that the land obtained by the new settlers should be held in the wife's name. This gave rise to a matrilinear system which, curiously, is in vogue to this day. All the land is held by the women, and they are unable to sell it without common consent, which is obtained only by a sort of family council. The community is highly democratic, entirely self-supporting, and it has made a veritable Malay utopia in the "Happy Valley," for such it is termed.

The ruler of the Happy Valley is also the ruler of the Negri Sembilan, and is known officially as the "Yang di-pertuan Besar, Negri Sembilan," but he is more generally known as the "Yan Tuan of Sri Menanti," which is a title of honor, and contented life, in a typical old, carved, red-wood Malay house, in the heart of his subjects. A fine, up-standing man, with an excellent general knowledge of affairs, he is a most interesting man to meet, and accompanied by the British Resident of Negri Sembilan, I enjoyed thoroughly my visit to him in his charming valley retreat—a succession of smiling rice-fields and groves of banana and coconut, on higher and drier ground, groves of coconuts, and patches of tobacco—no rubber, for the inhabitants of the Happy Valley have not yet learned to grow crops for the benefit of the commercial world; the grow, and make, all that they require for their own simple use—and who shall say them "nay"?

The area of the Negri Sembilan is 254 square miles. It is well watered, by two large rivers, the Muar and the Linggi, and a great part of it is mountainous, but the remainder consists of undulating country with a very fertile soil extremely suitable for agriculture. It has rich rice lands, and it is one of the chief centers of rubber-growing—apart from Sri Menanti! There is a fair amount of tin land, and a good deal of alluvial mining of tin, while gold reefs exist in Gemenech and on the Muar River. The coast line is small, only 28 miles in length, but it has a port, Port Dickson, which well serves its needs.

Rubber, Tin and Ford Cars. Transport facilities are excellent, as I can vouch, having traversed the state in all directions recently. Good main roads exist, well-metalled, and with surface "treated" with a mixture which never becomes soft in the hot sun! I was told the secret of this was the subjection of the mixture to a very high temperature. The country is so prosperous as the result of rubber planting and tin mining—there is a good deal of American capital in both—that it has been able to spend largely on communications. Branch roads, lightly metalled, but quite capable of accommodating a light Ford car—or which there are an enormous number in use—fork out from the main roads, and a line of railway—the main trunk line from Singapore to Penang,

and on to Bangkok—runs through the country, from north to south, with a branch line to the coast, at Port Dickson. The Muar and Linggi rivers are navigable for a considerable distance for shallow-draft,

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## Chinese Shops in the Capital of Negri Sembilan



Seremban Boasts Wide, Straight Streets With Jungle-Covered Hills Not Far Away.

Photograph by Uria, Seremban

## COUNCIL OF WOMEN BACKS JURY SERVICE

Equality With Men on Party Committees Advocated

Jury service for women and equal representation of men and women on party state committees, as embodied in house bills 244 and 721, introduced by Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shuman, now before the Massachusetts Legislature, were endorsed by the Massachusetts Council of Women, composed of women and men of the Republican Party, meeting yesterday at the Hotel Westminster. Action on the bill imposing jail sentences on drunken drivers was set for the next meeting on March 6, when Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, is to speak for it.

Miss M. Pollock of the Ramsey County Republican Club of St. Paul, who has been a guest in the city, briefly, some of the results of having women on juries in Minnesota. The service has been notably improved, she said. Judges are commending the intelligent and just verdicts rendered, and a great betterment in conditions was apparent. Women found jury service worth while and not at all disagreeable, Miss Pollock said.

Mrs. James D. Tillingham, chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee, talked on proposed changes in the direct primary law explaining their effect. The Massachusetts Council of Women, Mrs. Frank E. Worchester, president, was formed for the purpose of giving Republican women and men a vehicle through which to work independently in organized action in a broader way than is possible under the state laws in an official party organization.

Men's Woolen Socks. Keep your feet warm. Let me make you a pair of Woolen Socks. I have a lot of them. I only see a pair of socks anywhere in U. S.

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BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

direct from the manufacturer.

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Comfortably made of soft black kid with black laces and black heels. With black laces and black heels. With black laces and black heels.

Black kid boudoir slippers. With black laces and black heels. With black laces and black heels.

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## INTERESTS OF WHITE SETTLERS GUARDED IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Legislation Passed to Prevent Asiatic Peoples Obtaining Control of the Pearl Industry—Japanese and Chinese Predominate

PERTH, Aus., Jan. 4 (Special Correspondence).—The menace of Asiatic control in connection with the pearling industry at Broome, on the far northwest coast, is so close

that they have devised methods for overcoming the evil. This has been difficult, however, because, as one legislator remarked in the course of the second reading debate on the bill,

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## Soft Coal Burning Advocated to Halve High Cost of Heating

Substitution of Bituminous Fuel for Anthracite Offers Big Saving, Chamber Committee Says—Campaign Rousing Widespread Interest

While the debate was proceeding, a legislator asked the Minister: "What is wrong with giving Australians a chance at diving?" The reply was that inquiries made by the federal Government showed that

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## Soft Coal Burning Advocated to Halve High Cost of Heating

Substitution of Bituminous Fuel for Anthracite Offers Big Saving, Chamber Committee Says—Campaign Rousing Widespread Interest

The campaign started by the Boston Chamber of Commerce to induce householders to substitute bituminous coal for anthracite as a means of halving their heating bills is arousing wide interest. Householders waste millions of dollars annually due to wasteful burning of it, the chamber fuel committee declares.

In connection with the campaign, retail coal dealers of Boston have made a retail price of \$7.50 per ton, delivered, for bituminous for domestic use. The price of bituminous, at retail, for steam trade use is \$7 per ton.

The people of Massachusetts pay each year an extra fuel bill of \$45,000,000, according to the chamber committee, "which other districts with which we compete industrially do not have to pay, and this bill will never be reduced unless there is a universal attempt to use equally satisfactory fuels at a much lower cost."

A book of instruction on how to burn bituminous satisfactorily in this section this winter than ever before, excepting such years as anthracite was not readily obtainable, according to coal merchants. One retailer alone has 35 new accounts on his books where bituminous is being used for heating.

The chamber's fuel committee comprised: John F. O'Connell of an advertising agency; Dr. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College; Charles F. Howard, state senator; Henry L. Shattuck of the joint special investigating committee of the Massachusetts Legislature; E. C. Hultman, state fuel administrator; Arthur D. Little, fuel engineer, and Irving E. Moulton of the Edison Company.

PORTLAND SHIPPING BOARD OFFICE SAVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The shipping board office at Portland, Me., which was to have been closed, will be continued as a result of a conference yesterday between President Palmer of the fleet corporation, Maine members of Congress and Portland representatives.

The congressional delegation was comprised of Senator Hale, Representative Nelson, Beedy and Hersey, George P. Sweeney, James Gulnac and Charles Queney represented Portland. The delegation represented to Mr. Palmer that call of ships at Portland would be a great benefit to the board agent there was withdrawn.

CURLEY BILL WITHDRAWN

The joint legislative committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported "leave to withdraw" yesterday on Mayor Curley's bill to have the Legislature form a special commission to investigate and report as to the advisability of establishing a Greater Boston.

MEN ARROW SHIRTS 1.69 ALL SIZES J. R. LIBBY CO. PORTLAND, MAINE

NEW GLOVES Fancy cut and all styles and colors that hint of Spring 2.95 and 3.50

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun PORTLAND, MAINE

Radio Special Victrola style 110, containing a 4-tube Radiola, complete with tubes, \$195

CRESSEY & ALLEN "Maine's Oldest Piano House" 534 Congress Street PORTLAND, MAINE

CHAPMAN NATIONAL BANK Monument Square, Portland, Maine

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE A BANK FOR EVERYBODY

The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 100 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.

Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels \$1.25 lb. Pastry \$1.00 lb. We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, ice cream, sodas, etc.

Now Is the Time to Buy Shirts SALE PRICE \$1.29 3 for \$3.75 Former Price \$2.00 Each

SALE PRICE \$2.45 Former Price \$3.50

NOTE—These shirts are our regular stock and not goods bought for sale purposes. Every shirt carries our full guarantee as to fit, color, etc.

Mail orders filled. P. P. charges extra.

McDONALD'S 115 N. BROAD ST. Opp. Portland St. Open Evenings We give and redeem Local Stamps

Warren Institution for Savings Established 1829 3 PARK ST. Opp. the Common BOSTON

Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day February 17 Deposits \$100.00 \$250.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$5,000.00 \$10,000.00 \$25,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 \$250,000.00 \$500,000.00 \$1,000,000.00 \$2,500,000.00 \$5,000,000.00 \$10,000,000.00 \$25,000,000.00 \$50,000,000.00 \$100,000,000.00 \$250,000,000.00 \$500,000,000.00 \$1,000,000,000.00 \$2,500,000,000.00 \$5,000,000,000.00 \$10,000,000,000.00 \$25,000,000,000.00 \$50,000,000,000.00 \$100,000,000,000.00 \$250,000,000,000.00 \$500,000,000,000.00 \$1,000,000,000,



## ALIGNS CHURCH WITH BUSINESS

Council Speaker Says Spires and Skyscrapers Must Rise Together

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Church spires and skyscrapers must tower side by side in order to promote Christian civilization, says Rev. Ralph W. Sockman of Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, said at a co-operative council of 500 ministers representing the churches of New York and part of New Jersey and Connecticut, held under the auspices of the board of home missions and church extension of the church. Already a similar conference has been held in Boston and other cities will be held in Kansas City, Portland, St. Paul, and Detroit.

"We need church spires," declared Dr. Sockman, "who are religiously tall enough to see over denominational fences. The church must hold strategic downtown centers. True leadership will see that some downtown centers are held, where the spires can raise themselves in eloquent gestures to the business world, where the institution can minister on week days to the throngs that toll around it, where the pulpit can speak to the thought and commercial life of the whole city as suburban churches cannot do."

"In New York City the most significant churches are in the downtown sections. It is there that the church best touches the stream of humanity which moves through our metropolis. With the increasing exodus of city people over week-ends it is becoming more and more necessary to enlarge its ministry during the week days."

"The building of a Christian city requires architects. Collections of individual Christians do not make a Christian city, just as piles of stones do not make a skyscraper. There must be plan, framework, mortar and an architect. We need within our communities leaders with courage and genius to plan largely and permanently."

Speaking later in his address, on the need for dignity in church advertisements in contradistinction to the sensational methods of "selling religion," Dr. Sockman said:

"Our people are the quiet ministers. The popularity of Christian Science shows the public hunger. We must not only give more attention to what our people can do for the health and happiness of our people."

**STUDIES STRICTLY REGULAR**  
BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(Special)—The vote of 15 to 12, the lower house of the Maine State Legislature today passed a bill providing for the release of public school children from their studies to take religious instruction.

## Progress in the Churches

The British and Foreign Bible Society has increased more than 50,000 copies of the Scriptures since 1912-13. The total for 1924-25 was 1,250,000 copies, 35 years ago. The income has increased by \$150,000 since 1912-13. The number of missionaries in 1924-25 has increased by 1,000 since 1912-13. The foreign agents have increased from 23 to 86, and the colporteurs from 725 to 900.

Committees were recently appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Central Conference of American Rabbis to promote mutual understanding and good will between Jews and Christians. At a joint meeting of the two bodies, several plans of work were adopted and a joint statement was prepared.

A proposal for an interchange among the theological schools of the Jewish and Christian communities in the interest of mutual appreciation, was favorably considered. Heavy interest was expressed in plans for an appeal to the tolerance and fairness of the youth of the land.

The conference planned for an exchange of articles in Jewish and Christian journals. It also recommended the establishment of plans in local communities that will bring Jews and non-Jews together for mutual study and effort.

Appearance of representative Non-conformists in the pulpits of British cathedrals is a significant indication of the changed relations between the Established and Free churches in England. The last Lambeth Conference of Bishops approved the plan under which ministers, not episcopally ordained but who are working toward an union, are being invited to preach in Anglican churches. This is being done increasingly.

Though the movement toward organic union between the Anglican and Nonconformist communities has made little progress, churches of all denominations in Great Britain are now much nearer together than in the past.

The Regional Council of Cities of the Kansas City area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is to be held at the Union Church in St. Louis, Feb. 10. The meeting will include, besides the Regional Council, the Council of County Ministers, and will be under the auspices of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

Evangelism, industry, race relations, religious education, social science and world conditions are specially related to the work of churches in the cities will be discussed. The Kansas City area comprises Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Thirty years ago missionaries had to go about in covered sedan chairs in Tientsin for safety. Now the new Independent Chinese Church is erecting a modern building, with schoolrooms, classrooms, and an auditorium for 1500 people. This church is erected with funds from Chinese sources alone and is on ground given by the municipal authorities, tax free. The corner stone was laid by a Chinese Christian elder, the head of a large bank.

## AMERICAN WORLD COURT ENTRY INDORSED AT BUFFALO MEETING

Bishop Brent Predicts International Juridical Body as Effective as U. S. Supreme Court—Resolutions Urge Speedy Action by Senate

**BUFFALO, Feb. 5** (Special Correspondence)—The time will come when the Permanent Court for International Justice will function as smoothly and as effectively as the United States Supreme Court. This was the prediction made by the Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Buffalo, in an address at a meeting of 200 representative citizens here.

Following the address of Bishop Brent and a general discussion of the topic by those present, resolutions were adopted calling upon the United States Senate to take action necessary for American participation in the Court. The resolutions call for such action at the present session of Congress, with adoption of a clause in the Senate should this be necessary to obtain such action.

Bishop Brent discussed the Court at length. In part, he said: "The question is in reality a simple one. It has been so cluttered up and the issue has been so befogged that it has been made to appear complicated. Stubborn prejudices have caused misstatements. Once they were let loose it was impossible for facts to catch up with them."

**Overcoming Misconceptions**  
"There are some men in Congress who through lopsided consideration of the question have let loose some grave misconceptions concerning it. It is these misconceptions which must be overcome by clear statements of the facts and issues involved."

"The World Court is nothing more or less than an endeavor to establish by rational means the settlement of international disputes, instead of the method of appealing to blind force coupled with guile. Those who have experienced the most of war are those who hate and fear it most."

"The United States was the first nation of the earth to think of a supreme court of international justice. Such a court has been established and has passed upon nine cases. In each instance the settlement has been fair to all. It is safe to assert that nowhere in any representative body in the United States is there a unanimity against the World Court such as which exists in one of the major committees of the United States Senate."

**War Not 'Chief Justice'**  
"Our people want us to become a party to the World Court and want that action taken at once. They realize that our entry is a matter which concerns their homes much more than it concerns foreign relations. War touches the home most of all. We must protect the home. If war

is to continue to be the chief justice of the world.

"War is the abuse of force. When force, added to guile, decided what is right and what is wrong, we approve a method of settling disputes which is neither rational nor necessary. "The time is coming when the World Court will function as naturally and as simply as our own Supreme Court. Those who contend this is impossible because the World Court has no armed force at its command are not supported by our own experience. Do the states of our Nation obey the decisions of our Supreme Court because they fear they will be enforced by our army and navy?"

**American AM Needed**  
"Public opinion is the great power behind our Supreme Court, just as it will be behind the World Court. I am beginning to see in international conferences the great and growing power of enlightened national public opinion."

"To become most effective, the World Court needs the paragon of the United States. It cannot function to the highest degree if the strongest nation in the world stands apart from it. It is time for the citizens of our Nation to let a few politicians in Washington know they no longer can block the will of the people."

Adelbert Root, student of international law, declared that with the press of the world looking for laws in the judgments and rulings of the World Court, there had been no outcry against any of the nine decisions.

Representatives of many organizations volunteered to see that resolutions urging speedy favorable action on the World Court issue be taken by Congress should be adopted by their bodies.

Samuel Paul Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, was chairman of the meeting which was called by a citizens' committee.

## PREMIER SILENT ON IRISH TREATY

New Zealand Leader Says He Is Not in Possession of All the Facts

**WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 6** (Special Correspondence)—In the absence of official information on the subject, W. F. Massey, the New Zealand Prime Minister, declines to discuss, for publication, the report that the British Government holds the Anglo-Irish Treaty to be outside the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

When approached by the local representatives of The Christian Science Monitor today in connection with instructions from Boston, Mr. Massey said that, much as he valued any opportunity to communicate with the American people, he could express no opinion, concerning a matter of so great consequence without being sure he was in possession of all the facts. The Imperial Government, in a great measure, was the mouthpiece of the Dominion, but it would not speak, their behalf without making them acquainted with all the circumstances.

**Not Officially Notified**  
That had not yet been done in regard to the registration of the Anglo-Irish treaty with the League of Nations, and from this it might be assumed that the Imperial Government thought it a question in which the Dominions were not concerned. That, however, was only an assumption, and it was neither safe nor safe to proceed on assumptions that might prove to be without foundation.

Imperial questions of this character do not greatly interest the mass of the people of New Zealand. The Dominion is loyal to the backbone in its readiness to fight for the Empire, for its flag and its institutions, but truth to tell, it never has concerned itself greatly over Imperial politics or Imperial diplomacy.

**An Uncommon Type**  
Mr. Massey himself is a type of Imperialist that is not common in New Zealand. His devotion to the Empire is a very real and emphatic sentiment, and in peace and war, he would not sacrifice personal or public, too great were it to serve the Empire. There is a ring about his Imperialism that is arresting and inspiring. But in its most insistent tone it is not infectious. The average New Zealander is content to know that he is a unit of the British Empire, with a great heritage and certain responsibilities; but he does not think it necessary, or even becoming, to proclaim from the housetop that he is for his country right or wrong. That may be his attitude in time of war; but it is not his conviction in time of peace.

Mr. Massey, on the other hand, while extolling the brotherhood of man, and with an expression of it as may be found in the League of Nations, seems always to retain the mental reservation that the Britisher, in addition to being the elder brother, is also, by the decree of Providence, the accident of circumstances, the most admirable. It is a charming characteristic, of course, free from all affectation and pretense, but it does not express exactly the posture of the people the Prime Minister represents in the bigger world.

**SUGAR CITY SUCCESSFUL**  
EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—So successful has been the management of Municipality No. 31, known as Sugar City Municipality, since its organization, two years ago, that there will be no tax levy necessary during the coming year, because of its present splendid financial condition. This municipality is in the Harmon district in southern Alberta.

American-made merchandise of the better grades is featured by B. Altman & Co.

# B. Altman & Co.

Central Shopping Location

FIFTH AVENUE-MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Thirty-fifth Street

## ...SPRING FASHIONS...

### The Ensemble Costume Suit

still holds the center of the stage in the new season's fashions . . . . .

Introducing to Fifth Avenue  
*Frocks*

of Fine Milanese Silk

The newest sports fashion—  
made specially for Altman's  
after models from Lanvin.

Milanese silk is a new Parisian sports fashion sponsored by Lanvin and, because it is essentially smart and distinctive, we have reproduced five of Lanvin's own models—in colors and styles that will delight smart New York

A youthful short-sleeved sports frock has the new tied-at-the-back high collar and embroidery medallions.

Three jumper styles are made with new circular skirts, gilt buttons and inset bindings.

A one-piece frock simulates a jumper and has the smart deep oval yoke line.

In shell pink, amber, white, rose and blue

\$65.00 to 100.00

(Second Floor)

## The New Coats for Spring

Models of soft cashmere wools come in charming colors and dispense with fur collars for deep, smart borders of fur. In contrast are neutral English tweeds or navy blue coats, mannishly double-breasted, and black satin, Ottoman and faille models elegantly formal!

### The Misses' Coats

find smart ways of being youthful—with printed linings and scarf effects; collars tying at the back; the quilting now in new popularity; and monkey fur in new smartness. Prices beginning with double-breasted tweeds, \$39.00 to \$210.00.

(Third Floor)

### The Women's Coats

present these new fashions in women's sizes; including all the smart colors as well as the blacks, browns and gray in favorite taste. Selections now offer the choice first models from the designers with many exclusive models. Prices \$48.00 to \$275.00.

(Third Floor)

It is of course a fundamental idea of good dressing, and there is no easier way to attain the chic that comes from every detail subtly harmonizing. This Spring we have paid particular attention to the frocks of our ensembles so that, apart from their coats, they have a smart identity all their own

In the Misses' Salon—

### Ensembles with Prints

Fine charmeens, twills and kashmirs in plain colors make the coats. The frocks are gay prints in the smartest contrast and to carry the whim farther, the coat linings are the same as the frocks. In all the fashionable new colors, navy blue and black, \$78.00 to \$175.00.

In the Women's Salon—

### The Newer Ensembles



BOOKS SOUGHT  
FOR MARINERSState-Wide Collection to Be  
Launched Feb. 15, for  
50,000 Volumes

In order to replace the books collected here two years ago for sailors of the American Merchant Marine, of which more than 34,000 were lost to the ships at the Port of Boston last year, the American Merchant Marine Library Association is sending letters to 2000 seamen in Massachusetts, to the presidents of every women's club, and to librarians, telling them of the state-wide book collection which will open Feb. 15.

Plans have been completed by the committee headed by Mrs. J. Tucker Burr of Boston, state chairman of the library association, and Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, setting up a state-wide organization and advising the public to send the needed text-books and volumes of fiction, biography, history, natural science and travel to the nearest free public library marked "For Seamen."

Carl W. Shattuck, director of the association, with headquarters in New York, is in Boston to assist the committee in the book collection. He estimates that 50,000 books will be needed to supply Boston's merchant seamen.

Following the enthusiastic endorsement of the book collection last week, when Rear Admiral W. S. Sims explained the urgent need of books among merchant sailors at the midwinter meeting of the librarians of the state, numerous other endorsements have been received. The Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, wrote: "Knowing well the work of the Merchant Marine Library and the appreciation of the books by officers and men, I commend it heartily."

WALSH NOT ADVISING  
STATE LEGISLATUREUpholds Child Labor Ban but  
Avoids Ratification Plea

"I would not undertake to say to what extent the Massachusetts Legislature is bound by the referendum," said Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, in response to a question by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, as to whether the Legislature could consistently ratify the Child Labor Amendment after the electorate had declared against it.

"I was asked to come here and address your legislative committee," Walsh said. "I am supporting federal child labor legislation. In no sense do I presume to advise the Legislature of Montana, as to its best action in this matter."

This statement was made prior to yesterday's hearing before the joint committee on constitutional law, at which Mr. Walsh was the witness, figure, and answer to the inference drawn by Martin M. Lomasney at the conclusion of Mr. Walsh's speech that the Montana Senator had come here advocating disregard by the Legislature of public expression on the child labor question.

Mr. Lomasney is understood to have come to the hearing prepared to make Mr. Walsh's appearance the occasion for a debate relating about the famous Bill of Rights, but Mr. Walsh, having not once raised directly the question of whether the Legislature should do about the Child Labor Amendment, put Mr. Lomasney in the position of having to supply the target, as well as the ammunition. Mr. Walsh made no reply to him.

The constitutional law committee will meet in executive session early next week and take a formal vote. Many legislators have expressed the view that, having voted to ask the electorate for an expression of opinion, they do not see how they could now vote to ratify the amendment no matter how much they might wish to do so.

EUROPEAN TOUR  
BY EASTERN STARProposed Trip for Members  
and Friends to Take 72 Days

Plans for a special tour of Europe for members of the Order of the Eastern Star, to consume 72 days and include the chief countries of interest to tourists, have been launched by the Eastern Star, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hosmer.

Although the plans are still incomplete, it has been arranged for an experienced tour manager to accompany the party to carry out all business arrangements and details. The proposed itinerary calls for the start on June 21, sailing from New York on the Cunard Carmania, returning to New York Sept. 6 on the Albany of the Cunard Line.

Countries and cities to be visited by the special party, beginning with arrival at London, July 6, include Brussels, Belgium; Cologne, Ger.; Heidelberg, Ger.; Strasbourg, Ger.; Bern, Switz.; Chamonix, Geneva, Lucerne, Bellagio, Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Paris, Cherbourg, and back to New York.

Minimum costs have been carefully figured based on advantages of group rates, and amount to \$1085 a person. This includes practically every expense of the trip, except those of a personal nature.

**TAX ABATEMENT INQUIRY**  
Mayor Curley sent a note to the Boston Finance Commission last night charging the commission with failing to give him promised information regarding 19 cases of alleged irregularity in the abatement of taxes levied on individuals. The Mayor said that despite the lack of co-operation, the city's officials would continue independently their investigations of the charges made this week by the Finance Commission.

## Upholds Dry Law

MAYOR PRAISES  
DRY LAW AGENTSOklahoma City Executive  
Sees Liquor Traffic Ended  
in a Generation

O. A. CARGILL

Oklahoma City, Okla. (Special Correspondence). That prohibition can be enforced, that it is being enforced reasonably well, and that with its continued enforcement the liquor traffic will disappear in another generation, is the opinion of O. A. Cargill, Mayor of Oklahoma City.

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"Enforcement of the dry laws is a matter of complete and unhesitating co-operation between all authorities, city, county, state, and national. And without that co-operation local enforcement will mean only a matter of how far out of the city a drinker must go to get his booze."

The federal prohibition enforcement service in Oklahoma, under direction of Mr. F. Meadows, was praised by Mr. Cargill, who said that the co-operation of that bureau was of the most helpful kind to city and county officers in Oklahoma. The Mayor believed, however, from his visits to eastern cities that federal enforcement efforts should be directed toward preventing liquor from crossing the national borders, and that the states and local units should be made responsible for their own dryness.

The making of corn whiskey by illicit distillers within the State has largely passed in Oklahoma, according to the Mayor, while the problem now is to deal with whiskey which apparently is smuggled in across the national boundaries.

Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak at the Old South Meeting House forum Sunday afternoon on "The Christian Approach to the Industrial Issue." Invitations have been sent to more than 300 members of the industrial relations committees of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts to attend.

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## Rapidly Growing University in Oklahoma City

By DR. EUGENE M. ANTRIM, President, Oklahoma City University

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—One of the educational institutions in the great southwest which has had a remarkable growth in the last four years is Oklahoma City University, supported by the Methodist-Episcopal church.

Four years ago the total enrollment in this college numbered 315, some of whom were of subfreshman grade. That enrollment represented the high-water mark of student attendance until the college was removed from its former site to the capital city. Now the enrollment, in all departments, numbers something like 1250 students, most of whom are of college grade. The university already is attracting students from every corner of Oklahoma and 14 other states.

It is not difficult to discover the secret of the present growth and to forecast its continuance in the future. The institution is located in a city of some 130,000 inhabitants. This explains in part why its growth has been so rapid in recent years. There is no higher educational institution within a radius of 35 miles from Oklahoma City. This gives Oklahoma City University an unusual opportunity to serve not only high school graduates, but also teachers in the public schools and others employed throughout the day.

As an indication of the appeal which the college is making to the teachers and employed groups, it has a registration of over 300 students in the evening college which it maintains. Liberal arts courses permit many persons to do college work at home.

There is something to be said for the location of a college in a small town, where the student body will be withdrawn from the attractions of a city, and where the opportunity for meditation and study is greater. There is no doubt value in such an ideal.

On the other hand, the fact that a college is located in a big city, at once provides facilities for laboratory research, study and contact with the various phases of city life. The department of sociology, for example, may function in connection with the various welfare boards.

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# Oklahoma City Records Rapid Expansion in Industrial, Trade and Civic Activities

View of Oklahoma City Showing Banking Institutions, Hotels, and Wholesale Commercial Structures. Other Buildings Nearing Completion Indicate Progressive Growth of City

## State Educational Tax Proposed for Referendum

Oklahoma Levy to Aid Common Schools on Attendance Basis Sought by Teachers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—The campaign to make education a responsibility of the State as well as of local school districts by means of constitutional amendment authorizing a state tax levy for common schools will command first attention in the business sessions of the seventeenth annual convention of the Oklahoma Education Association here Feb. 12 to 14.

The association has sponsored for several years a proposed amendment by which the State would levy a tax equivalent to \$15 for each child in school and distribute the money to schools on the basis of attendance. A resolution to submit the proposal at a referendum is before the present Legislature and is thought to be practically assured of passage. The proposal carried by a scant majority in a referendum in 1923, but was held invalid by the Oklahoma Supreme Court because the vote was taken in a special instead of a general election.

**Rural "Model Schools"**

Attention of the teachers' convention will be turned toward methods of placing the arguments in favor of the amendment before the people of the State in advance of the proposed referendum.

Other movements to receive attention at the convention include the campaign to eradicate illiteracy and the program for developing "model schools" in rural districts. The women's clubs and the American Legion have joined with the teachers' association in a state commission which will select 100 high school classes for schools in rural districts. By public school teachers without exception.

Rural schools have a standard to work toward in an outline of requirements formulated by J. A. Nash, state superintendent of public instruction, and Miss Victoria Lytle, supervisor of rural schools. The requirements cover both school equipment and instruction. Schools which live up to the standards are called "model schools."

The teachers' association brings a larger number of visitors to Oklahoma City than any other meeting on the city's long calendar of conventions. Attendance this year is expected to total between 10,000 and 12,000 persons.

**Lists 15,346 Members**

The association is a "closely knit organization" with more than 20 years of history. It had 15,346 members in 1924 and has 14,525 already enrolled for 1925, each paying \$2 annual dues for the support of the association.

Hamilton Holt, founder of the League to Enforce Peace and former editor of the Independent, will be principal speaker before the general sessions, speaking on international relations. W. Espey Albright, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association, will talk on the teaching of thrift.

Most of the work of the convention will be done in departmental or group meetings. Some of the important addresses on curricular subjects will be made by Prof. R. L. Lyman of the school of education, University of Chicago; Dr. Bruce Melvin, rural school organization expert, Cornell University; Dr. F. H.

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Hodder, historian, University of Kansas; Miss Marie P. Jones, part-time and continuation school expert, Abbeville, S. C.; and Dr. R. O. Small, state director of vocational education for Massachusetts.

## OKLAHOMA OPENING NEW WEALTH FIELDS

Salt, Gypsum, Asphalt and Clay Among Sources

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—Vast as is the wealth which has flowed from the earth in the form of petroleum and natural gas in the last 10 years, the mineral wealth yet untouched in Oklahoma is immensely greater, declared Dr. Charles N. Gould, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

During six years from 1918 through 1923 Oklahoma produced more than \$2,000,000 worth of minerals. Dr. Gould said. The total production for 1924, the last year for which complete figures are available, was in excess of \$337,000,000. It is stated that this rate of production was more than kept up for 1924. Crude oil production for that year amounted to 175,205,297 barrels or approximately 11,000,000 barrels more than in 1923.

Oil and gas make up 85 per cent of the State's mineral output. There are lead and zinc and coal, but there are also minerals which the layman in geology might not think of at all. Salt is one of them. Another is gypsum. Dr. Gould quotes an estimate that the new gypsum deposits in Oklahoma would keep 400 mills, each manufacturing 100 tons of plaster a day, busy for 34,000 years.

There is clay of good quality for the making of brick and tile, and the State also is rich in granite and limestone deposits. A beginning has been made also in the mining of rock asphalt on the south slope of the Arbuckle region, near Ardmore.

## OKLAHOMA CITY AN ACTIVE CENTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—Ten years ago Oklahoma City was outside the zone of oil producers' operations but today, although there are no wells near the capital, the city has become a center for business offices of operators in a score of fields.

With the development of the Burnett and Ranger, Tex., fields, the recent successful operations near

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## OKLAHOMA CITY NOW HUB OF BILLION DOLLAR CROP

Less Than Two Score Years Made State Capital Industrial Center—Construction Active for Schools, Homes and Business—Savings Deposits Gain

Amarillo, Tex., and even before that the opening of producing fields in southern and southwestern Oklahoma, Oklahoma City has become closer related to operations in the mid-continent fields. More than 100 oil companies have their offices here today.

Recent advances in the price of oil for crude petroleum have added more than \$3,000,000 a month to the income of Oklahoma producers and have given an impetus to the exploring of new territory by drilling test wells.

## OKLAHOMA CLUB REPORTS PROGRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—Two years of successful operation are behind the Oklahoma Club, the first club to own a home in Oklahoma City. The annual report made recently showed a net profit for 1924 and the paying off of a portion of the building debt of the organization. The club has its home a seven-story downtown building which cost more than \$300,000 and which houses the Chamber of Commerce.

The Sorosis Club, embracing a number of women's organizations, opened a new clubhouse at the corner of Sixteenth and Robinson streets last year, and a men's university club which has been in existence for some time expects to open clubrooms in the new wing of the Skirvin Hotel which is under construction. The city has two golf and country clubs.

## OKLAHOMA SCHOOLS TO BENEFIT BY FUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—Half a million dollars will be taken from the state Treasury of Oklahoma to fund common schools throughout the State may complete their terms this spring if a bill passed by the Senate of the present state Legislature is passed by the House of Representatives in its present form.

The bill would appropriate this sum to be distributed to rural, consolidated and city school districts whose revenues under the millage levy are insufficient for the year. A similar aid of \$650,000 was voted last year.

**STATE BOTANICAL SOCIETY**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—Efforts to form a state botanical society with several chapters in the State will be made as the result of a two-day conservation congress held in Oklahoma City in which the state Department of Agriculture, the state Federation of Women's Clubs, the Isaac Walton League, and other agencies co-operated.

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## OKLAHOMA CITY NOW HUB OF BILLION DOLLAR CROP

Less Than Two Score Years Made State Capital Industrial Center—Construction Active for Schools, Homes and Business—Savings Deposits Gain

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special Correspondence)—Oklahoma City's growth in less than 40 years from a practically untroubled prairie waste to an important distributing center in which 1000 or more merchandising houses do a yearly business aggregating \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000, and to the center of a farm district that produced a \$1,000,000,000 crop last year, is a phenomenon which astounds citizens who saw the "Sooner rush" of '89.

As the agrarian districts already have made substantial strides toward recovery from recent reverses which hit western states, Oklahoma City looks forward toward sharing with the rest of the State a new era which they expect will be Oklahoma's most prosperous in history.

The center of the State's political and governmental activities, this city, according to figures also obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, has 47 manufacturing plants, including two major packing plants, with an aggregate annual output valued at \$150,000,000. It is as a distributing point that Oklahoma City makes its strongest commercial showing. The chamber estimates that fully 75 per cent of the merchandise wholesaled in the State passes through this city, which also is the collection point for broomcorn, wheat, cotton, live stock, poultry and other agricultural products. Automobile assembling and distribution also is an important industry.

**Gains in Savings Deposits**

The federal reserve branch bank Oklahoma is located here, and the city also is the reserve center for the state banking system. Clearings of Oklahoma City banks during 1924 totaled \$1,283,100,000, exceeding the clearings of the previous year by more than \$17,000,000. With a population estimated at 133,000 by the Chamber of Commerce, on the basis of the last city directory, the 1920 federal census shows the population within a 50-mile circle

**New Features in Skyline**

In two conspicuous spots is the skyline being bent upward, in addition to several structures which have appeared complete in the downtown district in recent months. A 12-story office building and an 8-story department store building, both of large floor dimensions, are under construction; also an additional wing to the 12-story Skirvin hotel. A 10-story office building and a 5-story Elks Club building have been finished and occupied.

Building permits for 1924 reached an aggregate construction value of \$8,062,835, of which more than one-fourth was for the building of homes. Included in this figure is the proposed \$1,500,000 Frisco railway station, on which work has been held up pending the city's application for a union station.

Two new junior high school buildings, in addition to the three already

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## OKLAHOMA CAPITOL GROUNDS TO BE EXTENSIVELY BEAUTIFIED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—The elaborate plans for the beautification of the grounds of Oklahoma's State Capitol are taking form gradually. When these plans are fully completed, the State House will stand as the focus of a huge "X" which covers more than 100 acres of ground.

The Capitol is a five-story structure of white limestone, modeled on classic architectural lines and extending in two major wings across a space of more than 300 feet. It was built at an original cost of \$3,000,000, and was first occupied in 1917.

The last year has seen the paving of Lincoln Boulevard completed, a half-mile stretch of double driveway leading from the nearest paved city street to the south or main entrance of the Capitol. The two drives form a long triangle diverging as they approach the building, and leaving spaces inside the triangle for flower gardens, the largest of which is to be a sunken garden 440 feet long by 400 feet wide immediately in front of the building.

Thus the Capitol which was built in a cornfield, soon will be surrounded by trees and flowers. The grading and excavating for the

sunken garden has been finished, tens of thousands of cubic yards of earth being removed. Probably before the planting of the sunken garden, though, the grounds immediately around the building will be planted in evergreens and magnolia trees arranged to bring out the balustrading of the building.

The plans for the sunken garden call for 27,000 plants. All will be low bedding plants with no trees to obstruct the view of the building. The planting plans are drawn by H. Hutchinson, a graduate of Kew Gardens, London, and the Konigliche Botanische Garten, Berlin. His plan for the centerpiece of the sunken garden is a "living sundial," a statue of an American Indian with a spear in his hand, the shadow of the spear falling on numerals for the hours planted in colored foliage plants on the earth at the base of the statue.

It is estimated by Carl Rice, chairman of the state board of affairs, that the trees, shrubs and plants for the immediate Capitol grounds and the sunken garden will cost \$12,500. An appropriation has been suggested to the Governor and may be placed before the present Legislature.

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## Music of the World—Theatrical News

## Russian Music Since the Revolution

By VICTOR BELAYEV

Moscow, Jan. 15.—It is difficult, if not impossible, for foreigners to gain any clear idea of the present state of Russian music without learning something about the history of Russian musical life during the first years of the revolution, which has so deeply and thoroughly transformed all the conditions of Russian life.

The first revolution initiated the first period of "revolutionary" musical life. During this period we observe the gradual cessation of the activity of all the old concert organizations of pre-war and pre-revolutionary Russia.

The November revolution soon brought about the complete suspension of the above-mentioned concert organizations and the establishment of state control in all fields of Russian art, although this state control assumed rather disorderly forms at first. This period, which coincided with the struggle of revolutionary Russia against its opponents, may be called the period of military communism. Its chief characteristic was the very extensive, if not always well organized, spreading of musical culture among the masses.

The third period in Russian musical life, which began a little less than three years ago, and coincided with the gradual economic policy, is still going on. During this period, the state has attempted to organize its control, both of art and of music. But the general economic conditions in Russia, notwithstanding the considerable progress which has been made since the period of maximum destruction caused by war and revolution, are still very hard, and do not furnish a basis for prosperous development of concert and public musical life. (From this statement we must expect the creative activity of Russian composers.)

## Normal Life Slowly Recovering

So we see normal life in Russia slowly recovering. Russian music in the past, splendid and highly developed as it was, was not a common property and enjoyment, as it is in Germany, for instance, and for this reason, we must consider musical Russia today as in a process of new creation. However, the country must be considered very musical and capable of appreciating the best product of Russian composers.

Russian musical education is altogether in the hands of the state. No private music schools are permitted. The number of schools is considerably diminished in comparison with the period which immediately followed the revolution, but it has probably increased in comparison with pre-war times. All the schools employ a new plan of education. They are all state schools, and are working-class students. It would be too soon to consider this state of education quite firm and constant. The process of reforming the schools is not yet finished.

The opera houses in Moscow, Leningrad and other large centers are also in the possession and under the control of the state, although they must conduct their affairs without state financial aid and exist on their own income.

The two best Russian orchestras are those of the state opera houses in Moscow and Leningrad. Besides these, there are in Moscow the so-called "Red Orchestra," a very original enterprise, founded in the year 1921, a new symphony orchestra which plays in the Theater of Revolution and an orchestra which plays under the leadership of Sadovnikov. There are still other symphony orchestras in Moscow, but these are smaller and play on a very considerable part in the musical life of the city. In Leningrad is the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, formerly the Court Symphony Orchestra.

**State Management.** The official management of concert life in Russia is vested by the state in the Rospil, or Russian Philharmonic Society. But, it is also possible to give private concerts without the help of the Rospil.

The most important of the Russian musical societies is the Association for Contemporary Music, which acts at the same time as the Russian section of the International Society for Contemporary Music. This body has given many concerts with first productions of contemporary workers. The association, which includes leading Moscow musicians and com-

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## Where Ignorance Is Not Bliss

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, Jan. 20

MUSIC has made a somewhat

belated entrance into the

Home University of Modern

Knowledge (London: Williams &amp;

Norgate, Ltd., 25, 6d.; New York:

Henry Holt &amp; Co., \$1). But it was a

happy thought of the editors, to

choose as sponsor Sir William Henry

Hadow, whose critical writings on

music are among the best of their

kind. To trace even a bare outline

of musical art back through the "in-

calculable profusion of a millennium

of human effort" is not an easy task.

Still less easy is the compression

extracted by a little book of 256 pages.

Sir Henry has, however, triumphed

over both time and space, and al-

though he pays trained musicians a

compliment perhaps not always de-

served when he says that they will

find in his volume nothing which they

do not know already, "Music," with

its simple and untechnical language,

is an ideal guide for those to whom

it is directly addressed—"the large

and increasing number of people

who, having had little or no musical

training, wish to know more about

the art and especially to find in it

more sources of noble pleasure."

In his preface the author elu-

cidates a phenomenon that often

startles the musical stranger within

our gates. Which of us has not met,

at some time or other, people who

assert with positive pride that they

know absolutely nothing about

music? To them a little knowledge

is always a dangerous thing for their

musical enjoyment.

The Dangers of Knowledge

There are even amateurs who, as

Sir Henry says, "write to the news-

papers and declare that they (or

more modestly, their friends) are

possessed of an exquisite suscepti-

bility to music which would be

crushed like a butterfly's wing if they

overlaid it with the burden of exact

story; that music 'speaks to the

heart, not to the head'; to use their

favorite phrase, and that our pleasure

is in it blighted or weakened by

any understanding of its methods.

They are exactly like Dr. Maister's

British matron, who, having been

induced to go to see the French com-

pany at the Haymarket, austere-

ly refused to buy a book of words. 'No,

thank you,' she said. 'We have come

to see the play, not to learn to

understand it.' How many, alas,

apart from British matrons,

still go to concerts to hear the play-

ing, and do not wish to understand

the work.

Sir Henry's diagnosis of what he

describes as a strange obliquity of

vision is interesting. Up to the early

part of the eighteenth century the

leaders of English intellectual life

took a real interest in music. Glas-

gow, Shakespeare, Milton, and even

Dryden, were all music lovers. But

Swift, Pope, Addison, Steele, and the

Anians, were 'not moved with con-

cord of sweet sounds.' Handel and

his 'crew of foreign bodkins' com-

pleted the rout of English music.

Out of Touch With Life

By the beginning of the nineteenth

century, Sir Henry reminds us, na-

tional music had lost touch with

education, with intelligence, with

life itself. 'The result was that intel-

lectual people gave up trying to under-

stand it.'

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332 N. Oxford Ave. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

LOS ANGELES

Mme. Inga Julievna

the Norwegian Lyric-Colortura

Soprano, is specializing this season

in Unusually Illustrated Con-

certs. Tickets 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

and special.

Organizing or let introduce the

beautiful Russian-Colortura

Soprano, and Harmonium by

Gottfried.

All will be new and Native Girls

and Harmonium and Harmonium.

Main Office and Studio

Hook &amp; Houghton

Piano, Organ, Violin, Voice,

Harmonium, and all other musical

instruments. Training under teachers of wide

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## SPEED SKATING TITLE TO ALLEN

**C. P. Gorman, Former Cham-  
pion, Tied for Fourth Place  
With Richard Donovan**

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR OUTDOOR SPEED-SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING	
Skater and home:	Points
Francis Allen, Chicago .....	10
Valentine Blaliss, Lake Placid .....	8
Joseph Moore, New York .....	7
Richard Donovan, Saranac Lake .....	6
C. P. Gorman, St. John, N. B. ....	5
Leila Ward, New York .....	4
O'Neill Farrell, Chicago .....	3
William Steinmetz, Chicago .....	1
Ross Robinson, Toronto .....	1

**SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 7.**  
 The throne of the international amateur outdoor speed-skating king yesterday

terday moved from St. John. N. B. to Chicago, Ill., when Francis Allen of Chicago wrestled from C. P. Gorman of St. John, the international grower won here last winter.

Two second places yesterday, added to two victories on previous days, were sufficient to give Allen 190 points and the title. Gorman did his best to retain his crown and showed old-time form in winning his specialty, the 440-yard dash, but he lacked the foundation of points upon which to build, and Allen, skating two masterly races, took the trophy for his own.

Gorman won the 440-yard dash yesterday in 40 2-5s, showing speed after he had fallen and leading the field around the course once he found his stride. Allen was second, and Leslie Boyd of New York was third.

Moore's victory in the five-mile event was hard earned, although only six of the dozens who started to race came over the finish line. Edward Meyers of New York won the last

prize, but was just beaten out of third place by Bialla. Allen trailed Moore for second place.

Allen was a consistent winner throughout the meet. On the opening day he won the half-mile event and on the second day the three-quarter mile race. He contented himself yesterday with two second places, although he tried hard to take the 440 from Gorman.

The center of interest in the speed skating world now shifts to Lake Placid, where on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 the American Diamond, Lake Placid

By winning 30 points or more in the Internationals, Allen, Bialis, Moore, Gorman, Boyd and Richard Donovan, of Saranac Lake, are eligible to compete in the diamond trophy events, where Gorman again will defend his crown.

Winners in the junior competition were not announced yesterday, and it was said it would be several days before the judges would complete checking. The summary:

440-Yard—Won by C. P. Gorman, St. John, N. B.; Kravitz, Allen, Chicago.

second: Little Boyd, New York, third.  
Time—40%.

Five-Mile—Won by Joseph Moore.  
New York; Francis Allen, Chicago, sec-  
ond; Valentine Bialla, Lake Placid,  
third. Time—15m. 37%.

---

**CANNEFAX BEATS COCHRAN**  
*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—R. L. Cannefax  
won the final two blocks of his series  
with Welker Cochran, at three-chess-  
board billiards, here, yesterday, and defeated  
him at the Los Angeles player by a complete  
score of 600 to 416 in 603 innings. In  
the afternoon the score was 60 to 22 in  
34 innings, and in the evening 60 to 22  
in 34 innings.

in 53 innings. Cannefax made a run of 6 in the afternoon, his second best of the series, and made a run of 5 in the evening. Cochran scored 5 in each block as his best contribution. On a challenge by Cochran, a special match of 120 points, in blocks of 60 each in the afternoon and evening will be played today.



# Priced

## Rebuilt in 30 Days

rear seats of this Overland backward and forward for of all passengers. With the and upholstery taken out, feet of clear, square carrying and everything. And the make up into a full-length illman style, inside the car—Trunk at rear at small extra

**Coupe  
Sedan**

Retail Dealers

Overland Co.  
Commonwealth Avenue  
**MOTOR CARS**











STOCK MARKET  
PRICE CHANGES  
ARE IRREGULARActive Trading Witnessed  
During Today's Short  
Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Speculative interest in today's stock market centered on the industrial specialties, several of which recorded spectacular gains. Oil stocks were slightly reactionary in further response to threatened investigations of gasoline prices, but the general list was sustained with prices showing an advancing tendency.

Group strength was shown by motor, sugar, chemical and public utilities. Commercial Solvents issues soared 14 points above their previous closing United States Cast Iron Pipe and American Express.

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 700,000 shares. Bond prices displayed a firm tone, with trading featured by renewed buying of railroad lines. Florida, Western and Northern jumped at most 2 points to a record high at 112. Atlantic Coast Line advanced 1 1/2. Chicago & Alton 3/4 rose 1 1/2, and a variety of others received fractional gains.

Preparations for early offering of a Polish loan were seen in the advance of Poland 1/2 to 1 1/2. Bond offerings aggregating \$30,000,000 for the Consolidated Gas Company of New York and the New York Edison Company were subscribed within a few minutes.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

## NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular. Commercial Solvents issues near 14 points.

Bonds: Firm. \$30,000,000 public utility issues over-subscribed.

Foreign exchanges: Reactionary; sterling off nearly 4 cents from recent high.

Cotton: Higher; firm spot markets.

Sugar: Easy; trading active.

## CHICAGO

Wheat: Stronger; expectation heavy foreign buying.

Corn: Higher; predictions unfavorable weather.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Irregular.

## MARKET OPINIONS

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: The current speculative market seems to have reached that stage where suggestions to clients to hold at least part of their profits made at the highest price in the market are determined to hold on for still larger profits. It is usually in the final stage of a market upward movement that this mental attitude is encountered, which also accounts for the fact that many speculators habitually overstay their market.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: After all, stocks cannot go up forever and they are now selling at the highest price in history. To our mind the succession of 100,000 shares of New York and Alton offers rather ideal conditions for the liquidation of speculative holdings.

Tricker, Bartholomew & Co., Boston: There is still, in our opinion, no reason for believing that the bull market has approximated completion on every side. However, it is noticeable that the market is required to absorb much more selling than was the case in the last two months of 1924 when the trend of prices was clearly upward.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Renewal rate: 4 1/2% 35

Outside com'l: 4 1/2% 35

Clearing com'l: 4 1/2% 35

Customers' com'l: 4 1/2% 35

Advised ex. cost: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in New York: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in London: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Mexico: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in India: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Japan: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Australia: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in South Africa: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in New Zealand: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Argentina: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Uruguay: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Chile: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Peru: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Colombia: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Venezuela: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Ecuador: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Bolivia: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Paraguay: 4 1/2% 35

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Star silver in Ecuador: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Bolivia: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Paraguay: 4 1/2% 35

Star silver in Uruguay: 4 1/2% 35

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Aluminum	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Amalgamated	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Can.	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Express	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Ice	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Oil	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Paper	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Rubber	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Sugar	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. T. & C.	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Tobacco	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Water	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Zinc	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Iron	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Steel	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Copper	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Lead	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Tin	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Nickel	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Silver	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Gold	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Platinum	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Palladium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Iridium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Rhodium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Osmium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Selenium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Tellurium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Vanadium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Zirconium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Niobium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Hafnium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Tantalum	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
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Am. Tantalum	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Niobium	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4
Am. Hafnium	112 1/2	112 1/4	1	



## GRAIN MARKET PRICE SWINGS

114	117	1	Johnston p	350	114	114	117	117
114	117	1	Johnston p	350	114	114	117	117
406	424	1	Eric srt	20384	404	425	405	425
426	40	1	Eric srt	1890	404	47	47	47
104	104	2	Peninsula Srv Co	100	101	101	104	104
28	25	2.00	Painbanka Mors	2788	25	22	28	28
1004	923	1	Famous Players	11350	923	943	943	943
104	104	1	Eric srt	100	101	101	104	104
104	104	1	Federal M&S	200	103	103	104	104
414	401	7	Federal M&S p	400	426	400	414	414
104	104	1	Eric srt	100	101	101	104	104
10	10	1	Fifth Ave Bus	200	10	10	10	10
60	60	1	Fisher Body	3780	60	60	60	60

[illegible]

102 1/2	100%	7	Pitts Steel pf ...	200
15 1/2	13%	.70	Pitts Util pf .....	900
15	14	.70	Pitts Util pf cts	1300
73 1/2	68%	...	Pitts & W Va ..	4800
8 1/2	5%	..	Pierce Pets ....	144200
103 1/2	94%	4	Postum Cereal ..	6800
117	115 1/2	8	Postum Cereal pf	200

25% 17% 21% +4 266,000 27.44 a share in 1933



## RADIO

DETAILS OF DeFOREST RULING  
ON TUBE MANUFACTURE GIVENJudge Morris Finds Westinghouse Lamp Company Not  
Actually Licensed

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7 (Special)—Details of the ruling by Judge Hugh M. Morris of the Federal District Court of Delaware in the case of the DeForest Company against the Radio Corporation of America enjoining the latter corporation from selling tubes made by its subsidiary corporation, the Westinghouse Lamp Corporation, would indicate that the decision will have a sweeping effect upon the radio tube industry.

Charges of wholesale infringement and an accounting which it said would involve many millions of dollars were joined in an application filed by the DeForest Radio Company last September against the Radio Corporation, were upheld in Judge Morris' opinion. The court held that the extension by the Westinghouse interests to its subsidiary corporation, the Westinghouse Lamp Company, of license to manufacture the DeForest type of "Audion" or radio vacuum tubes was an infringement of the DeForest Company's patent.

The Radio Corporation, under an agreement with the General Electric Company, of which it is a subsidiary sales organization, have 40 per cent of their tube requirements manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and these are affected by today's decision.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and the Westinghouse Lamp Company, are defendants in similar actions which were filed simultaneously in the eastern district of Pennsylvania by S. E. Darby, Jr., of Darby & Darby, New York City and Attorney Thomas G. Haight, of Jersey City, representing the DeForest Company, and upon which an early decision is expected. Judge Morris overruled the contention of Westinghouse counsel that any rights had been conferred upon the Westinghouse Lamp Company through which any construction of an extension of the DeForest license to manufacture the DeForest Vacuum tube had been conveyed to it, holding also that the DeForest Radio Company, as plaintiff, had sufficiently met the defense of lack of diligence in prosecuting this action, which contention had been set up by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing and Radio Corporation interests.

The effect of this decision, it is said, is that the Radio Corporation will have to account to the DeForest Radio Company for all profits on vacuum tubes manufactured by the Westinghouse Lamp Company which they have sold, together with the damages alleged to be sustained by the DeForest Radio Company by reason of these sales. In addition to this, the suit against the Westinghouse Lamp Company on the same facts will, it is said, compel the Westinghouse Lamp Company to account to the DeForest Radio Company for the profits it has made in the manufacture of all vacuum tubes, together with the damages alleged to be sustained by the DeForest Radio Company. It is stated that the resultant accounting will run into many millions of dollars, and millions of the radio vacuum tubes now in use in the United States are manufactured by the Westinghouse interests and sold by the Radio Corporation of America.

In his opinion, Judge Morris stated in part: "With the exception of a few shares, all the capital stock of the Westinghouse Lamp Company is owned by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, but that fact is not in itself sufficient to cause the separate corporate entities to be here considered as merged. I find in the record no valid evidence that the Westinghouse Lamp Company has been licensed. It is true that heretofore affidavits filed on behalf of the defendant officers of the companies interested in

and that they believed that such intention had been carried into effect by the several documents and agreements. But these documents are, in that regard at least, clear and unambiguous. No rights were conferred by them upon Westinghouse Lamp Company as such or upon Westinghouse controlled companies. There is no other evidence in the record sufficient, as I view it, to establish a license in the Lamp Company.

"I think the plaintiff has sufficiently met the defense of laches. I am of the opinion that a preliminary injunction should issue enjoining the sale by the defendant of tubes manufactured by the Lamp Company."

## Radio Programs

For Saturday, February 14, and Sunday, February 15

WJZ offers an unusually attractive program on this Saturday evening. After a dinner dance, Walter M. Grant will give a talk on "Art for the Laymen." With the fine museums available in New York and other eastern and midwestern cities today, this sort of a discussion should help to open new pages for the average citizen who explores these places with little or no education in the fine arts. Then for those who like sports a talk on "Ice Hockey" will be given, followed by Fay Foster playing unpublished compositions. These are always intriguing. The new and unknown in the realm of music offers an irresistible urge to the music lover. Following this event will come that fine group of singers, the Orpheus Quartet, the evening closing, with music from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. WJZ may well hold the attention of the fan this night.

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**  
KCAZ, La. Presse, Montreal, Can. (487 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Windsor dinner concert.  
8:30—University of Montreal night.  
10:30—Windsor dance program.

WJZ, Westinghouse Electric Co., Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)  
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime Stories for the Kids.  
7:45—Sketches from the United States Naval History.  
8:30—Dinner concert.  
8:30—Readings.  
8:30—Concert.

WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (336 Meters)  
9 p. m.—States Navy Night in High School Auditorium: dual celebration of Fitz Randolph Ship and United States Naval Veterans and the anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine; bugle calls by Capt. Charles Kendall; national bugle, U. S. N. 9; addresses by prominent naval officers; Arthur Scott Brook, city organist; Glee Singers; dance music.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (330 Meters)  
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.  
7:30—A Valentine "Surprise."  
7:45—Concert for Bible School teachers.  
8:30—Concert by Westinghouse band.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Sponge came out of the kitchen this morning licking her chops as if she had been feasting on something.

I asked her what she had been doing and she replied "Oh, I've been helping Lucy clean up the kitchen."

Well, I didn't say anything but I had my doubts about the kind of "surprise" she had been giving me. I decided to see what Lucy had to say about it.

She was busy with the mop when I walked in—well, Snubs, she said, "you should have been here a few minutes earlier—I spilled some milk and I had to mop it up."

I looked my tail and told her I had just seen Sponge and that judging from her looks she had done a good job and probably had helped her when she looked off and tried to think of a good way to settle up with Sponge for everything she had done.

when there came what proved to be the last storm of the season, and again Miss Felicia's little porch was full to overflowing.

Again came the faint knock at the door, again Miss Felicia opened it to see the smiling face of Little Boy and to hear him ask, pleasantly, "Do you want your porch cleaned?"

This time he was alone. Long and hard he toiled, stopping now and then to rest and rub his rosy hands. Broom, dustpan, fire shovel and brush helped the work along, and as he neared the end of his toil, Miss Felicia turned away from the window to see what she could find to give him for his labor of love. But when she came back, she found only the broom, the dustpan, the fire shovel and the brush neatly placed against the kitchen door. Little Boy had gone.

Before the next winter came, with its snows, Miss Felicia had moved away from the house with the little back porch.

She does not know the name of Little Boy, nor where he lives. But whenever she sees the snow come down, covering the pavements and porches, she thinks of him and feels sure that, wherever he is, he has not gone far from Mother's words.

"It's nice to do things for people, when they can't do them for themselves."

And then she says to herself, "Thank you, Little Boy!"

Fullmans for Hotels  
at Crosby Declaration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7

WITH every hotel crowded with delegates to the

Cannes Convention, the problem of

taking care of the many distinguished

guests who had been invited to attend the dedication of

the new Crosby, W.L.W. super-

power station was unsolved until it

was decided to charter Pullman

cars and have them placed upon the

private railroad siding of the

Crosby Radio Corporation. This

is believed to be the first time that

Pullman cars have been used for

hotel purposes exclusively with-

out carrying passengers.

Arrangements were quickly made

to use some of the cars, with the

boilers of the building supplying the

necessary heat and water lines, which

were attached to the cars for the

convenience of the guests. Porters

were in attendance at all times to

see that the distinguished "strangers"

had every attention that they would

have received if they had been in transit.

Assignments were made with special

tickets and the schedule of names and

drawing room numbers given to the

porters. The cars were numbered, just as they would be

in regular service.

Foster, unpublished compositions, 10-

Quartet, 10:30—Waldorf Astoria

Dance Orchestra.

**CENTRAL STANDARD TIME**

WOAY, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,

Neb. (328 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Varied program of dra-

matics, readings, vocal selections and

an organ recital.

WFAA, News Journal, Dallas, Tex. (412 Meters)

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Program from

Waco, Tex. 11 to 12—Recital from Cap-

itol Theater.

WCCO, Gold Medal Station, Minneapolis, Minn. (418 Meters)

9 p. m.—"Friede Polonois"; Roy

Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. Church.

8:15—"Out Back in Australia," Captain Elmer Hardey, 1332 E. St.

Storhus, Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (325 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert.

KTV, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (336 Meters)

8:35 p. m.—Children's program, 7-

Dinner concert. Musical program, 11:20—"Congress Carnival."

WREO, See Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich. (336 Meters)

10 to 12 p. m.—Dance music.

**PACIFIC STANDARD TIME**

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

8:45 p. m.—Singing and dance music.

10 to 11—Orchestra from Marine room of Olympic Hotel.

KRS, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (335 Meters)

8:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8:45—"The Great Escape," a Valentine party program, 10 to 11—Art Hickey's dance orchestra.

KXK, Evening Express, Los Angeles, Calif. (331 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Green Hill Orchestra.

12:30—Organ recital, 10 to 11—Musical program from Capitol Theater.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (330 Meters)

8 p. m.—California String Quartet.

10 to 11 a. m.—Dance music by Henry Halstead's orchestra from Hotel St. Francis.

**FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15****EASTERN STANDARD TIME**

WJZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

7 p. m.—Cyrillic Orchestra, under direction of W. Edward Boyle.

5:15—Patrick J. Gifford, Irish Fiddler, 4:30—Violin and vocal music arranged by Amy Wood.

8:20—Program by the Concord Melod Quartet.

WON, Federal Telephone Company, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Service organ recital from Central Presbyterian Church, 7:30—Evening service.

WFAA, American Telephone &amp; Telegraph Company, New York City (492 Meters)

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program from Capitol Theater in New York, 8:15 to 10:15—Organ recital from chapel at Columbia University.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (330 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Church service from Holy Trinity Church, 8:30—Symphony orchestra.

WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (336 Meters)

10 p. m.—Concert.

WCAP, Chesapeake &amp; Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Musical program from Capitol Theater in New York, 8:15 to 10:15—Organ recital from chapel at Columbia University.

**CENTRAL STANDARD TIME**

KFOA, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Mo. (335 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

WOAY, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (328 Meters)

6 p. m.—Little study period, 8—Musical chapel service by the Trinity Baptist Church.

WFAA, News Journal, Dallas, Tex. (412 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Radio Bible class, 7:30 to 8:30—Service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, 8:30—Popular music.

WREO, See Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich. (336 Meters)

7 p. m.—Service from Central Methodist Episcopal Church; community singing.

**PACIFIC STANDARD TIME**

KFOA, Echobrook, Long Beach, Calif. (330 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif.

IMPEDANCE COUPLING USED  
TO ELIMINATE DISTORTIONS

New Receiver Designed by Dr. Kolster Reduces Audio-Frequency Noises to a Minimum

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Development of a new radio receiver by which interference will be reduced to a minimum, greater clearness made possible, with simplified operation, is announced by the Federal Telegraph Company of California. This comes as a result of six months' experimentation by Dr. Frederick Kolster, chief research engineer for the company.

Dr. Kolster is prominent in radio invention, having been associated with the United States Bureau of Standards for several years. He is noted for the invention of the small loop for receiving, which is used on ships for the purpose of determining position. Recently he effected an improvement on this device.

The feature of the Kolster "K" as the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance coupling in the audio-frequency amplifying stages of the receiver, by means of which distortion usually associated with audio-frequency transformers is reduced to a minimum or eliminated, according to C. E. Scholz, chief engineer of the company.

In making use of either a receiving loop or antenna, the receiver loop is considered a step forward in the improvement of radio. Mr. Scholz explained that the loop is an

effective instrument for obtaining clear reception because it materially reduces the amount of interfering noises, such as atmospheric disturbances and arcing switches.

"With the rapid increase in the number of broadcasting stations, it will be necessary for future receivers to be made very selective and to take advantage of the theory of the loop, unless some better plan is discovered, in order to assist in the selection of particular stations, without interference from others," he said.

The new receiver is of the single-control type and requires no skill in tuning. It was pointed out, the arrangement of the dial is novel, means being provided for indicating on the dial the call letters of a certain station and, once located, the position of the dial is always the same for that station.

For distance of reception the receiver is said to compare favorably with any on the market. Successful tests have been made in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, from which points the Pacific coast stations have been reached.

**RADIO COURSE IN BRAZIL**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Special)—

The Radio Club at Pernambuco, Brazil, has announced the opening of

a course of instruction in the construction and operation of radio

parts and sets, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from American Vice-Consul Maslin at Pernambuco.

This club recently installed a radioing station having a sending radius of about 400 miles.

Click of Billiard  
Balls Put on Air

Willie Hoppe, Billiard Champion, to Radiocast "Illustrated" Talks

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (Special)—Radio billiard fans will have an opportunity to hear Willie Hoppe, world billiard champion, "on the air" tonight at 8:30 eastern time, over radio station WJZ, New York. Hoppe, who has held the new title for 15 consecutive years, will be at the microphone, cue and all, promptly at the time designated, and will not only give the followers of the green cloth some tips on the rudiments of the game, but will also tell his invisible audience about some of his difficult shots and the inside secrets of winning a billiard championship.

Hoppe's radio talk will be of especial interest at this time because of the fact that he is now training for the international billiard tournament, which is to be held in Chicago Feb. 23 to March 4th. Four nations will be represented in this title match—America, Germany, Belgium and Japan.

**LONG BEACH RADIOCAST**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 7 (Special)—

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be

broadcast Feb. 15, by radio station KFOA of Long Beach, Calif., 24-

meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Three Million Women  
Working  
for Better Homes

WITH the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Home Making, and bringing together the mother, the club-woman, and the teacher in intelligent effort looking toward better modes of living, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles session created the Department of the American Home.

Because of widespread interest in this important topic, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will begin on Thursday, February 19, the publication of a monthly feature on the subject of home-making. This feature will be contributed by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Division of Home-Making, Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

These articles, which will appear on the third Thursday of each month, will record the activities of the three million women enrolled in this Federation. Authority for the publication of this feature in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was voted by the Executive Committee of the Federation at its recent meeting in Washington.

Subjects covered in this feature will include:

- Home Budgets
- Essentials in Establishing an Ideal Home
- Household Financing and Investments for Protection of Home and Family
- Co-operation Between the Woman Who Buys and the Merchant Who Sells
- Study of Building and Loan Associations, Savings Accounts
- Education in the Home
- Study Programs Dealing with Ethics of Family Life, Relation of Family Groups to Each Other, and the Family Group to the Community
- The Recreation Hour in the Home

This feature will constitute a survey of progress in all branches of home-making throughout the country. The articles will help the homemaker with her problems; branches of the Department of the American Home in developing club programs; teachers in their work with their pupils.

Individuals or committees desiring to co-operate in bringing this news to the attention of home-makers are invited to order, for distribution, the Thursday issues in which this feature appears.

Special day subscription rate 5 cents per copy for one or more issues.



## Little Boy Again

A MONTH went by, and then came another big storm.

"I declare!" said Miss Felicia, as she looked at her porch one morning. "However shall I get this cleaned?"

An hour later, when Miss Felicia went to the door in answer to a little knock, there stood smiling Little Boy, again, and, almost to Miss Felicia's dismay, above the edge of the porch, from the steps of the iron fire escape, were visible four other heads, with bright eyes eagerly watching Miss Felicia's face.

"Would you like your porch cleaned?" said Little Boy again, pleasantly.

"Indeed I should," said Miss Felicia, heartily. "But I don't believe I have enough money to pay so many help-ers."

"Oh!" said Little Boy, simply, "we don't want any money."

"Well," said Miss Felicia, "I have

no shovel, but here is a broom and dustpan, and I can find a little fire shovel and a brush. Then you can take turns resting while the other four work."

Merrily the work went on, and, in the meantime, Miss Felicia got out her little bowl and spoon and mixed up some little cakes, which she baked in her little oven. And while they were baking she hunted around and found just five pennies.

Then, when Little Boy knocked at the door to tell her politely that the work was done, and to hand her back the broom, the dustpan, the fire shovel and the brush, she had a penny for each boy, and some little cakes for each pocket.

"Thank you, boys," she said. "Whatever should I have done without you?"

"Thank you," said the boys, simply, and went quietly away.

It was nearing the end of winter



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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

Speaking to his men's Bible class the other day on "World Peace," Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. said very truthfully that peace "can only come if based on good will, sympathy and understanding, and it is the lack of understanding between men and nations that makes for war." Continuing, he

### The Spirit of War and Peace

pointed out the great sacrifices which all classes of society make cheerfully in wartime, and said: "If men would be willing to make one hundredth part of these sacrifices to maintain peace, then never again would war be permitted to disgrace any land. I can imagine no greater contribution to the country and the world than for each man here to be ready to make his sacrifice so that peace may come and be maintained."

The whole of human thought out of which springs war and its attendant evils is wretchedly illogical and distorted. Consider some of its phases. In war a nation has its allies. Of these, nothing but good is said, written or published. Seven years ago there were to the American mind no such fine, manly, courageous, self-sacrificing, devoted, civilized men in the world as the English, French, Belgians, Italians, Japanese and a large number of other nationalities united in the common task of subduing an enemy. And this admiration was in turn warmly expressed—if not at heart fully felt—for the Americans by their foreign associates. They were allies in war; in no way should internecine antagonisms be permitted to weaken their common effort.

But as soon as peace was declared, disaffection and dissension crept in. The press of each country abandoned its international viewpoint for a narrow and selfish nationalism. British readers were no longer told only the good about the French and Belgians—the tendency of the English journals was to the opposite extreme. In the United States, readers were told at length of the great profits won by their former allies in cessations of territory and in profitable "mandates." As for the United States, her people came to be depicted in Europe as money-grubbers, enriched by the war, and determined to dominate the world by the power of the dollar.

Perhaps the present moment is exceptional in its international acrimony because of the persistence of unsolved problems left by the war. But at all times, even in that golden era immediately preceding the war, the tendency in much of the press has been to exaggerate the faults and minimize the virtues of foreign peoples. Americans abroad are no more indignant over the nature of the news from home published in London newspapers than are Englishmen in America for a like cause. The rule too often is to chronicle the abnormal happenings in every land, instead of trying to interpret what is best in each people to all others.

The maintenance of peace would be materially helped if the newspapers of every land would consider other nations as allies in peace and entitled to the same friendliness as allies in war. And the efforts to avert war would be enormously helped if people were willing to make sacrifices for peace at all commensurate with those they offer upon the altar of war.

When a plan for the conservation of peace is offered, it must be perfected to the utmost detail or it is rejected as visionary. Be it a League of Nations, a World Court, a Guaranty of Security, a plan for conscription of wealth as well as man-power, a project for the outlawry of war, it must be meticulously examined to see that it involves no sacrifice of national dignity, no invasion of national sovereignty, no curtailment of individual liberties, no danger to individual pocketbooks, prestige or position. As any plan by which all peoples are to co-operate must involve certain mutual sacrifices, all such projects have heretofore perished in a flood of argument, while an excited people rushes gayly into war without argument, singing "Over There," and involving themselves in sacrifices and entanglements which half a century of peace will scarcely undo.

There are many who believe that an early announcement by the British Premier, that a declaration of war by Germany upon France would have been at once followed by Britain's entry upon the conflict as the ally of France, would have stayed the Kaiser's hand. There are more who believe, indeed practically the whole world believes, that a like declaration on the part of both Great Britain and the United States would have averted the conflict altogether. Of course, there are uncounted reasons why this was not done—could not be done. These reasons are wholly satisfying to lawyers and politicians. But the fact that in three days one of these nations was at war, and that three years later the other followed, makes all the reasons unreasonable. Millions of lives, billions of money and a world-agony incalculable might have been saved had the two Anglo-Saxon nations declared at the right time that they would do what they ultimately did.

The limitations of the legalistic mind and of the timid politician interfered with the operation of plain common sense then as they now impede, one after the other, the progress of every plan for the maintenance of peace. If something of the spirit of mutual sacrifice and of daring incredible dangers to the end that victory might be gained could be impressed upon the mind of a nation seeking to maintain peace, war would soon be abolished.

Yet another association of prohibition-law nullifiers has been added to the already long list of societies formed for the purpose of repealing the Volstead Act, or rescinding the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The latest of these organizations, bearing the title of the Volunteer Citizens' Committee, announces that it has financial backing estimated at \$1,000,000, and that it will undertake a na-

tional campaign directed against certain senators and representatives in the Congress who stand for the enforcement of law and obedience to the Constitution. Under the leadership of a factotum of interests that were formerly engaged in the retail sale of intoxicating liquors, the committee has declared war against United States Senators Pepper of Pennsylvania, Butler of Massachusetts and Willis of Ohio, and will make special efforts to prevent their return to the Senate at the elections next November.

This, of course, is wholly within the rights of any interest that is dissatisfied with the attitude of any member of the Congress, but if the Volunteers had a little more of the worldly wisdom with which they in their announcement credit the Anti-Saloon League, they would not have selected these particular senators as marks to shoot at. The notion that, on the issue of enforcement of the supreme law of the land, any one of the three senators can be defeated by a candidate backed by wet interests, is so ridiculous that it gives cause for wonder that the possessors of that million dollars are ready to bestow it upon such inept workers.

The names of some members of the Volunteers indicate that successful men of business are either poor judges of public sentiment or very ignorant of political conditions in the states which they have selected as the field for their demonstration. These men have particularly been dragged into publicity under the false pretense that amendments to the Volstead Law, permitting the sale of beverages with a higher percentage of alcohol than is now allowed, can be obtained through a policy of intimidation of senators and representatives by threats of defeat at the polls. Said farmer Josh Whitcomb of the rural drama: "If you believe that, you will believe anything." If the organizers of this latest nullification movement believe that they can defeat the senators referred to because they stand for law enforcement, it is no wonder that they are gullible enough to part with the tidy sum of \$1,000,000.

It is declared by President Coolidge that the failure of Congress to enact important legislation now pending should be charged directly to the legislative branch, and not to the executive. This is not the first time that such mild recriminations have been indulged in. Indeed, there has often been, both on the part of a chief executive and of Congress itself, an effort to shift the responsibility for the existence, near the close of a legislative session, of what is now referred to as a "legislative jam," which is nothing more nor less than a congestion of business which can, by no known process, be relieved or broken before final adjournment.

The President has been particularly anxious that pending bills affecting the agricultural industry be passed by this Congress. He has been equally solicitous regarding the measure proposing the consolidation of several government departments. The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate has virtually tabled the proposal for fuller participation by the United States in the deliberations of the World Court. In the House of Representatives the Foreign Affairs Committee several days ago reported favorably a resolution providing for American adherence to the Court plan, but no provision has thus far been made on the calendar for its consideration in committee of the whole. Much time has been devoted by both branches to hearings on these resolutions, but all that has been done has been in committee rooms.

If any explanation of the failure to take definite action on the World Court proposal is forthcoming, it must be from those of the President's own faith. Ever since the short session opened on the first Monday in December last, it has been predicted by leaders that no World Court resolution would be passed by this Congress. Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has been more active than any other committeeman in urging final action. He charges that Republican members have deliberately held up a measure endorsed by both President Harding and President Coolidge.

The present Congress expires by limitation on March 4. It has been made plain by repeated statements from the White House that no extraordinary session will be called to take up the work which will remain unfinished at that time. In the ordinary course of events, and in the absence of some unforeseen emergency, Congress will not convene before December next, thirteen months after all members of the House and one-third of the members of the Senate were elected. The interim is too long, in the opinion of many, but it is to be remembered that those who hold this view are convinced also that the work of a discredited or outgoing Congress should be confined to the consideration of purely routine matters. It is, it must be admitted, the incoming Congress that holds the warrant of the electorate. Perhaps the results desired will be obtained only by a revision of the law which will make it possible for the chosen representatives of the people to assume their responsibilities immediately after their election. There is the possibility that a man hired too long in advance may forget whom he is working for.

Chief executives of the four leading eastern railroads of the United States have been in Washington recently discussing with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission a plan for the division of the railroads in the east into four large groups, dominated by the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Nickel Plate and the Pennsylvania. Unfortunately (for the ambitions of the three former roads), the Pennsylvania objected to the allotment of smaller roads which had been assigned to it, and the general question seems no nearer of solution than it was five years ago.

Since the merging of railroads was made lawful by the terms of the Transportation Act

in 1920, only three consolidations of importance have been effected. That of the Southern Pacific-El Paso & Southwestern has been accomplished and is working satisfactorily, and the Southern Pacific now is looking toward the Rock Island, in order to obtain a through line from Chicago to the coast. The Missouri Pacific has acquired the Gulf Coast and other Texas lines, which is in the public interest. The Van Sweringen of Cleveland have merged on paper the Erie, Pere Marquette, Chesapeake & Ohio and Nickel Plate.

The only merger in which a consolidation of actual offices has been consummated is that of the Southern Pacific. What resulted? Officers of the individual roads were given new titles in the joint system, crews were shifted to meet the changed conditions, and things went on as formerly. The Van Sweringen properties each have a corporate organization still, and there is little prospect that they will not continue so to have for some time to come.

Making large roads larger, merely that they may be larger, surely affords no indication of far-reaching economies, and, as far as the actual transportation movement is concerned, shippers and travelers are eminently satisfied with the present service rendered by individual carriers. The permission to merge railroads has interested the large roads, which see a chance to acquire convenient feeders, and expand their operations, but, before efficient small roads are permitted to be absorbed, a definite assurance in the form of the dollar sign of economies which will result therefrom, is awaited by the public.

Orchestral conductors, besides achieving acclaim from the direction of large bodies of players and the presentation of symphonies, are finding honor in efforts which are quite the opposite of all that. They are winning applause and renown, though perhaps reaping no material gain, from the direction of small groups of artists and the interpretation of pieces in chamber-music forms. Last season, Leopold Stokowski showed himself willing to put aside his duties as head of the Philadelphia Orchestra for a night, in order to conduct a performance of a work by Stravinsky for male quartet, with accompaniment of a few instruments, given under the auspices of the International Composers' Guild of New York. Early in the present season, Eugene Goossens, one of the conductors of the Rochester (N. Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra, also took part in a guild program; and now Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Symphony Orchestra, is designated on the show bills for a similar evening's duty.

Now anything like condescension should by no means be imputed to these men in accepting the guild's invitations and in permitting their names to be associated with tasks of a minor order. They are famed, indeed, in both Europe and America for their mastery of orchestral technique and their knowledge of the standard repertory of overtures, symphonies and tone poems. But a conductor may be remarkably familiar with concert routine, and have a very narrow musical outlook. He may possess great enthusiasm for the past and the present, and at the same time vast contempt for the future of art. He may understand the classics to the letter and may see profoundly into popular works of recent date, but may entertain no concern for compositions of experimental trend.

Mr. Stokowski, therefore, may distinguish himself as an interpreter of Bach; Mr. Goossens, in turn, may distinguish himself as an interpreter of Beethoven; and Mr. Shavitch, lastly, may distinguish himself as an interpreter of Brahms. They may all three, moreover, distinguish themselves as interpreters of Strauss and Debussy, and even of Ravel and Stravinsky. Which has to do with yesterday and today; not with tomorrow. Lending a hand at a guild concert proves their sympathy with progress.

Such men do not raise the question whether musical progress is in every case improvement or not. They know that a classic is merely an experiment that succeeded. They know that to catch the true idea of classic is to be progressive. Accordingly, to get more closely at the meaning of the old schools of music, they study in all sincerity the new.

## Editorial Notes

Somewhat novel, as a New Year's card from a medical man, was the "creed" put out by Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, city health commissioner of Chicago, and sent by him to between 10,000 and 15,000 individuals as an expression of greeting. "I desire to be well and I will strive to fulfill this desire," it commences, and after several paragraphs of rational and well-balanced statements it ends with these words:

"I therefore make this sincere resolve that, during the coming year, I will, as far as possible, live a good and pure life, so that I may be able to give the necessary service I owe to my God, my country, my family, my neighbor and myself."

If the world generally would strive to make practical this resolution, it is not too much to say that there would be far fewer people seeking assistance either from doctors, or from others engaged in the healing of the world's wounds and sicknesses, during 1925 than in the years preceding it.

To the marvels of travel, it would seem, there is no end. For facilities are being provided this coming season by the Swedish State Railways to enable those wishing to do so to reach with comparative ease the tourist centers north of the Arctic Circle, where during the summer months the "midnight sun" is visible. By leaving at 10 a. m. from Stockholm it will be possible to reach the Abisko tourist station by 6:45 p. m. the next day. Thence tourists can, if they desire, continue their journey up to the surrounding mountains in an hour or so, after having had dinner at the station. What with the opportunity offered to cross the Sahara by automobile and to enter the Arctic Circle in comfort, one may expect soon to see practically exemplified the vision which Jules Verne clothed in the words: "From the Earth to the Moon, and Round It."

## On the Road to Bogota, Colombia

By WALLACE THOMPSON

Bogota, Colombia. We started at 8 a. m., four of us, with all doors and windows shut, as is the Colombian custom. Up and away, over the smooth road and with the humming engine of the famous American auto truck, on the leather cushions which seemed far too soft after the saddle and the hard boards of the Colombian bogged. Three miles out, and we stopped for water at a mountain spring. Two timid mountain youths approached to ask if they might ride, as they had never been "aboard." The chauffeur was grand in his refusal, and when they murmured a question as to the price, and he told them it would be \$5, they stepped silently to one side and watched us whiz away.

The day was long, with many stops and many interesting villages. Life was full and busy, for in blimpish spots it took much trouble to keep one's seat, even when four people jammed together. And the attitude of mind and even and natives varied so—some would shy and run off to the hills and others would wait calmly and move deliberately, until we were on them, with a screech—and then came the scampering. The foot passengers, trudging by in their colorful native garb, with packs on their backs and their well-worn hats, and knowing only that we were folk of higher class, although they could not see us as we whizzed by.

Many towns we passed, some in market array, for the market days rotate in these mountains, and the Indians can go from one town to another with what they have to sell—sugar and salt and cheese and hemp. And long stops we made at each place, longer indeed at the rest stations, apparently, than at the lunch stop, where we had to hurry through with only three-quarters of an hour allowed us for the process of consuming fruit, two apples, a banana, a thick slice of ham, a slice of cheese, a meat croquette, chicken, boiled beef and potatoes, beef-steak with popcorn and yuca, one small saucer of stewed fruit, and a cup of chocolate with cheese on the side. We managed to make it and hurried on our way.

All around us were hills, always, and the road, graded carefully, carried us up and down them, sometimes with fine distant views, even of far ranges of mountains, purple and blue. Then, toward the end of the day, over a rise and into the broad plain, seventy miles by thirty, which is called the "Savannah of Bogota." Potatoes and wheat had been the crops behind us, but now came cattle and hilly industries, in well-watered fields and many people and carts of oxen, and old chaises lumbering past us with black-garbed ladies with their handkerchiefs to their faces for the clouds of dust we stirred up.

Approaching Bogota, we began to pass dozens of lovely villas, fragrant in eucalyptus groves and cedar forests, lovely bits some of them, of Swiss and Byzantine and French and old English architecture, a wide plain, with the wide thatched eaves and dirt-paved porches of the native houses. Bogota is a city, for its suburbs extend far into the country, and its policemen regulate traffic along highways with imposing house numbers, far into the thousands. The long adobe walls grew shorter, the houses more numerous, and then, suddenly, a wide plain, well kept, streets lined with trees and tiny, tiny shops, with low ceilings, not the high houses of the hot country, though still with wood-barr windows. A moment more of it, another plaza, a church or two, and we had drawn up before a handsome three-story building, and all of us were unloading ourselves into a shouting, cheering, scrambling mob of industrious youngsters looking for a chance to carry the luggage of anyone, especially a "mister."

My precious bags, now worth 5 cents per pound more than they were the day before, were piled into an open victoria, the driver whipped up his horse, and accompanied, on the run, by at least twenty-five of the industrious urchins. I took my way to my hotel. The crowd shouted inquiries to "mister" if each one individually had not been hired to take my luggage late the hotel, and my assurances that none of them had and the fact that I was not a "mister" were of no avail. Shouting and running they ushered me into the great Plaza Bolivar, and drew me up at the portals of the hotel. There, triumphant, they sat themselves on my bags, while I went upstairs to change my identity of the only "mister" in northern Colombia, for that of a simple voyager in a (relatively) palatial room in the historic old city of Bogota.

## The Week in New York

1865. Some of these lithographs had a great vogue in their day, especially as they were extremely cheap, and they led up to two familiar offshoots of American life, billboard advertisements, and the funny paper.

Reforestation of some of the aftermaths of cities in New York State is proceeding systematically, partly for the purpose of insuring the future timber supply, but chiefly to protect the water supplies. Glens Falls has just placed an order with the state conservation commission for 300,000 young trees for planting this spring. The cost of the trees is \$100,000. The state conservation commission has set out in the last fifteen years. Orders for about 300,000 more trees for the spring planting have been placed by other cities, including New York, which is reforesting its watershed in the Catskills and will plant 38,000 trees this year.

The squirrels of Central Park, having an enormous foraging ground and an endless supply of visitors dutifully equipped with peanuts, manage to bury through most of the year enough food to keep them for months in the building style to which they are accustomed; but when their larder is too well refrigerated by nature with a thick layer of snow and ice as it has been this January, they are more than ready to come out of winter quarters and shoot out their searching looks for possible food. Among their voluntary guardians—at least one day not long since, and the acquaintance seemed too advanced for it to have been the first meeting—were two gray-haired ladies who have for years, one imagines, trudged over the snow with great sacks of nuts and bits of bread, calling out their commands to the not too orderly regiment of squirrels scrambling for them.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain old-fashioned in his attitude. He does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## Picture Censorship in Operation

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I noticed recently in one of the editorials in the Monitor the question of the censoring of plays was discussed, and I wondered if the way that the City Federation of Parent Teachers of Memphis handled this matter might not be of some interest.

There is a board of censorship in Memphis, but of course the plays are censored for adults and the parents never know what to expect, when taking their children. Therefore, the city federation appointed a committee of ladies to call on the managers of the respective theaters, asking for passes for Monday afternoons, that they might find which theaters were showing appropriate plays for the children.

The managers were not at all interested and did not believe that approval of a play by the association would make any difference in the box office receipts. So it was decided by the necessary seats each Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday every public school in the city and in Shelby County has a list to be posted in the assembly halls of the good shows at the different theaters; also, of those especially good for the very young children.

No mention is made of the "bad" plays, and it is hoped that in a short while the managers will come to realize that this is always the way.

Memphis, Tenn. B. Z. J.

## "Seeking a Ban on the Steel Trap"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I read with special interest the letter of "M. L. Y." in the Monitor of Feb. 3, entitled, "Seeking a Ban on the Steel Trap." One has had to visit a single trap wherein some poor creature has been detained, by the foot, for several days, to favor this ban.

Medford, Md. R. P. R.

### More Tailors of Tooley Street

of the Volunteer Citizens' Committee, announces that it has financial backing estimated at \$1,000,000, and that it will undertake a na-

### Making Strong Railways Stronger